

and responsibility of enforcing the eighteenth amendment.

"We pledge you, as governors, our fullest cooperation in this effort."

The match which touched off the fireworks was applied at the very beginning of the morning's meeting, when it was stated that the memorial was ready for those who wished to sign it. Gov. Parker was on his feet in an instant.

Objects to Procedure.

"This conference," he asserted, "should never pass by indirection what it is against its rules to pass openly and directly."

"A year ago I stated that the two great questions were prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan. Why should we adopt a resolution regarding one rather than the other?"

"When this conference was first called it was decided we should take no such action. So far we have kept that rule. To pass resolutions is to break a fifteen-year custom, to place members in certain embarrassment, and to destroy the function of this conference, which is to cooperate in discussing questions of public welfare."

"We have slipped away from this ideal. Our influence is gone if we pass resolutions, whether by direction or indirection. If this memorial is signed I shall feel that my usefulness is at an end, and I shall be forced to tender my resignation."

Wisconsin Against Action.

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin seconded the Louisiana governor.

Gov. Neff of Texas arose and said: "The President called us to a conference with him. Those who don't want to sign don't need to. Why, if forty-seven out of forty-eight governors decline to stand behind the President, that's all right."

Here Gov. Parker jumped to his feet again.

"I have already told President Coolidge I was behind him," he asserted. "If we are going to pass resolutions why not pass one about the Ku Klux Klan? I believe it exists in Texas."

"My state is having no trouble in enforcing the laws of Wisconsin or the constitution of the United States," Gov. Blaine shouted. "I challenge the governor of Texas—shall it be law enforcement by words or action? Let him go home and enforce his own laws."

N. J. Has Substitute Idea.

Gov. George E. Silzer of New Jersey offered a substitute resolution.

"We talk of law enforcement, then make ourselves ridiculous by trying to evade our own laws here. We are cowards if we do not pass any resolutions we have to make right here on the floor," he declared, and read his resolution, containing this clause: "One of our number, Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in a public address pointed out that law enforcement has fallen down because the national administration has used the enforcement department for political purposes and has appointed incompetent and corrupt officers to enforce the law."

This resolution brought the test vote. It was tabled, 26 to 2. After a long parliamentary wrangle, the President Coolidge was put to a yes and no vote and passed.

BUSCH HITS DRY AGENTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—President Coolidge tonight made his first stand, despite the insistence of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania that enforcement responsibility lies with the executive, that the states must do their part in the enforcement of the Volstead act.

There were two outstanding developments here today in connection with the conference. One was the release of a letter sent to the President by Ambassador-Burch, Inc., the St. Louis brewing concern, signed by its president, August A. Busch, charging that the attempt to enforce the prohibition law has corrupted the federal service and offering to send witnesses to the conference who could give evidence of such corruption.

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Dever Assails National Game of Buck Passing on Liquor

Governors' conference and presidential calls to arms do not frighten bootleggers and illicit brewers, Mayor Dever declared yesterday in criticizing the general laxity of prohibition law enforcement during an address to members of the Central T. M. C. A.

Summary revocation of the licenses of about 1,400 cheating soft drink parlors has forced 2,500 other liquor law violators to close their doors and dried up Chicago over night almost, he said. With this he contrasted the Pennsylvania saloonkeepers' defiance to Gov. Pinchot's closing "ultimatum" and the federal government's attempt to mop up New York by the injunction process.

"A great literature is being written these days on the nearly frayed theme, 'Whose fault is it?' or 'Whose duty is it to enforce the eighteenth amendment?'" declared the mayor. "From reports and casual observation of conditions it is apparent that many in the public eye have joined in a revival of the old fashioned yet popular game of buck passing."

"And yet, when all the hue and cry has died down and the shouting is over, we will find the answer, always evident and always the same; namely, it is the duty of every law enforcing officer in the country, from the President of the United States down to the lowest constable, to enforce rigidly every law—federal, state, and county—on the statute books."

Day of Excuses Passing.

"The day is almost past when one can excuse his failure in duty by pointing to some other person's dereliction. Today some in high places are spending their time crying 'I can't because he doesn't,' or 'Look at him; he isn't.'"

"The public soon will demand of each of these officials, as it should, 'What are you doing to fulfill your oath? Never mind the other fellow. We'll take care of him when we get around to him.'"

"It is a sad state of affairs, indeed, when public officials enforce only the laws they believe in. When official action takes into itself the privilege of selecting certain laws to be enforced, the end of organized law and order is in sight."

Rum Clings Hailed Here.

"The traffic in beer and booze has been halted in Chicago, and it will not be resumed during my administration. Fourteen hundred saloons dry, and urging a special commission, independent of Haynes, to handle liquor permits used by legitimate trades."

In his letter charging that the American people never had a real opportunity to express themselves on prohibition, Busch openly charged that the federal government was reeking with corruption.

"Within six months," wrote Mr. Busch, "after the effective date of the Volstead act, violations had become so extensive and general that, as a matter of self-protection and self-respect, we were compelled to appeal to the government for uniform enforcement of the law. When we presented evidence of widespread violation of the law to the enforcement department we were frankly informed that the department had become so corrupt that it could not enforce the law."

"At the request of the assistant chief of the prohibition bureau, who gave us this information, our representative prevented facts relating to prohibition law violations to a regional director in charge of enforcement in four great states. This regional director was as frank as his superior in Washington, and declared his department was as corrupt that he could not enforce the law."

"We shall be very glad to have our representative appear before you, and the governors and present the facts in detail. He will tell you who these men were who admitted that the department was corrupt, and to outline to you the complaints we made."

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"It is the intention of the department to absolutely stamp out the menace in all sections of the country in a campaign to halt the manufacture and trade of home brew ingredients at the source."

So extensive has become the traffic in malt and other beer ingredients that in many cities retail stores have been established dealing in nothing else. Several such stores are flourishing in Washington, where a campaign to put them out of business failed several months ago. The establishments were raided and stocks carted away, only to be returned when it was found that there was no provision of the law under which prosecutions could be brought.

"DRY ACT JACKASS LAW"

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—A "jackass statute" was the verdict pronounced on the Volstead act by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, when he visited the White House today after a swing through twelve states in the east and middle west.

Asked whether in his opinion congress would do anything about it at its coming session, Senator Moses said it depended on "whether or not the bald eye of Wayne B. Wheeler, sitting in the congressional gallery and sweeping the floors with his eagle gaze, has lost its potency."

ENDER, 61, GETS LICENSE TO WED FIFTH WIFE, 29

Adolph Ender, at 61, after a stormy experience with his fourth wife, Lucy, which she ended by obtaining a divorce on Oct. 13, is going or has gone to the altar again. Anyhow yesterday he took out a license to wed Gabriela Klockner, 25, who divorced her husband, Michael, last May. He could not be reached at his home, 1735 West Garfield boulevard, last night.

Back in 1917 Adolph told Lucy, according to police records that "when one wife is a little old and dilapidated she's got to go and make way for a new one." Since then the couple's marital woes were numerous.

It was shortly after the first draft for the war, Mrs. Ender said at the time that trouble began. He ordered many cases of beer, she declared, and issued the edict that "nothing goes in this house but German." She and their three children didn't speak German. Many conflicts resulted and several times the patrol wagon called at their home, 4438 Sheridan road.

Once he was carried out a victim of a lightning gas which he charged his wife turned on while he slept, but the case was settled. Later he charged her with plotting with a roamer to kill him.

Lake Shore Owners Want "Bottle Neck" Broken

Fifty per cent of the property owners along Chicago's famous "bottle neck"—Lake Shore drive from Oak street north to North avenue—are in favor of relieving congestion by widening the drive or building an extension drive, according to Lincoln park officials.

The plans were laid out in letters to the property owners asking them to sign on record concerning the proposed improvement, and declared last night that sufficient returns had come in to insure early action on the plan.

Some leading residents of the drive express strong preference for doubling the width of the street rather than for building a second driveway on the east and separating from the present one by a narrow parkway. They say the widened roadway would cost the public much less.

HOME BREWER HIT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes has launched upon a new campaign against home brew.

In order to stamp out what he characterizes as "the menace" of trafficking in home brew ingredients, the commissioner announced today that he would revoke the permits of all brewers who continue the practice of making malt sirups, now widely used as a base for home made beers.

"All brewers will be notified," Mr. Haynes said, "to cease the manufacture of such sirups at once, and failure to do so will result in a prohibition and revocation of their permits to manufacture cereal beverages."

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DEVER OUTLINES RESULTS OF HIS FIRST EFFORTS

Praises His Cabinet for Successes.

Mayor Dever made a speech on municipal problems last night at a dinner of the Commercial club of Chicago held in the Blackstone hotel. He reviewed briefly the six months of work already accomplished by his administration and outlined the tasks in front of him.

The mayor paid high tribute to his aids, mentioning especially Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, Mr. Busch, the corporation counsel, John J. Sloan, head of the board of local improvements, and Charles M. McDowell, president of the board of education. He said he claimed for himself only one special credit, and that was in the selection of these and other men of public spirit for his cabinet.

Applause Indicates Approval.

No concern of partisanship interfered with the administration, he said, and the approval of the 200 listeners indicated approval of the various things the mayor said.

The administration, he said, was devoting much thought to the question of finding proper accommodations for the school children, 76,000 of whom were now inadequately cared for. There were two ways out, the mayor said: one, to continue to build more school buildings; the other, to find a way to make use of the present facilities, implying double sessions.

The subject of closed bridges was mentioned in the address, the mayor emphasizing the vast outlay incident on operation and maintenance of the present type of bridges, and with it the great shrinkage in the use of the river for shipping. He spoke also of the need for settling the railway terminal problem, particularly in order to open various south side streets.

He said progress had been made in recent weeks, that all efforts were aimed to bring about an amicable settlement with the roads, but that in any event the city must be opened up to the south—Franklin, La Salle, Wells, and other thoroughfares, if necessary by special assessment proceedings.

Urges Fair Tax Rate.

The mayor said he did not advocate and never had advocated a horizontal tax, meaning a tax in the rate. What he was urging was to bring under fair assessment the great new values developed within the last four years in the city's growth.

The mayor promised continuing progress in the matter of the widening of Western and Ashland avenues and the completion of Ogden avenue and South Water street improvements, along the lines of the City Plan.

Chicago the Driest City.

As to beer and saloons, the mayor reiterated his statements that Chicago is now the driest city in the country and is going to stay so through the coming years of his administration, or at least as long as the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act remain in force. To these statements there was continued applause.

Harry A. Wiegeler, president of the club, presided and greatly praised the new regime Mayor Dever had brought into the city hall.

AUTO CRASH KILLS WOMAN, BABY.

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. James Baines of East Chicago and her 7-year-old son were instantly killed near Hammond, Ind., when their automobile driven by her husband crashed into a tree. Several other children received serious injuries.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Megan Patsy Kathleen Jean

Special Selling of Coats for Girls and Juniors

4th Floor

THIS Selling represents smart Winter Coats of exceptional value for Girls and Juniors. Some of the models are shown in the sketch above and a brief description will give a better idea of the values.

Megan—\$47.50—Sizes 7 to 16 years. Shawl collar of natural opossum. Double faced plaid back chinchilla and other woolen weaves; muff pockets.

Kathleen—(displayed by saleswoman in sketch)—\$47.50—Sizes 7 to 16 years. Imported English camel's hair. Similar style in camel's hair and other fine woolen materials. Regular or set-in sleeves, full belt, pockets; from \$67.50 to \$75.

Patsy—\$27.50—Sizes 7 to 16 years. All wool chinchilla, full Venetian lined, regular sleeves, muff pockets. In navy, brown and slate. Particularly good for school.

Jean—\$77.50. Junior sizes, 13, 15 and 17 years. Striped kasha cloth, racoon collar, or full shawl collar. Best quality Venetian lining. For sport wear or for dress.

N. B.—Girls' and Juniors' Hats in Separate Section on the 4th Floor.

For Boys—Big and Little

Yes Indeed! Sheep-lined Coats—and Plenty of Them

In our Boys' Room, 4th Floor, are Sheep Lined Coats, with and without sheep collars; some with khaki and others with overcoating exteriors. All with pockets.

Our Boys' Room has all sizes and species of Sheep Lined Coats and at varying prices from \$10 to \$35. There are plenty of Sheep Lined Coats here.

There is nothing that passes the least ones by in this Store. Thus, when there are special sellings going on for the bigger children you can usually depend upon it, there are specials for the little children in the Infants' Room on our Juvenile Floor, the 4th.

At present among the Coats for little girls and boys, 3 to 6, are many new winter coats at \$12.75, \$13.75, \$16.75, \$17.50, \$21.50 and \$24.50. Some have fur collars. All are interlined and Hats can be had to match each little Coat.

"Special" in Coats For Little Folks

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SENATOR FINDS C. O. P. SENTIMENT FOR COOLIDGE

Moses Studies Political Situation in 10 States.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, returned to Washington today after a trip through ten states and laid the political situation fully and frankly before President Coolidge.

He held two long conferences with the President at the White House and afterwards gave publicity to his views with his customary candor. Some of the most interesting statements he made were:

People everywhere are manifesting a most friendly spirit toward President Coolidge, and most Republican leaders assume that Mr. Coolidge will be the party nominee for President, but he is likely to have strong opposition in the convention.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Cal.), Gov. Pinchot (Pa.), ex-Gov. Lowden (Ill.), Senator La Follette (Wis.), Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.), and Senator Watson (Cal.), probably will be the President's chief opponents.

Henry Ford has more followers than any other man and if he runs on a third ticket he may throw the election into the hands of representatives.

If the Republicans lose New York and New Jersey on the wet issue, their chances of carrying the country would be slim.

Feel Friendly Toward Coolidge.

"I have just returned from a trip through ten states," said Senator Moses, "and I have found a most friendly spirit toward President Coolidge. Republican leaders take it for granted that he will be the nominee of the party. The things which he is doing or not doing ought to win for him in a walk, but this does not mean that he will not have opposition in the convention. As the situation appears now, it is not likely that the President will go into the convention with a clear majority of the delegates. Between now and convention time he may do something which will make him wholly reliable as a candidate. On the other hand, he may do something which will make him more popular."

Lowden in Active Campaign.

"The New York delegation probably will go to the convention instructed for Senator Wadsworth. I understand that ex-Gov. Lowden has entered upon an active campaign, with a capable representative in Washington, whose business it is to try to induce leaders in the various states to send uncommitted delegates to the convention."

Being Organized, and There is Also Sentiment for Senator Watson to be reckoned with in that state. I do not believe there is much doubt that Gov. Pinchot will be a candidate. As a matter of fact, Gov. Dixon of Montana has already launched the Pinchot boom in the west.

See Large Ford Following.

"More voters today are affirming for Henry Ford than for any other man, but they are not organized. If Ford accepts the nomination of the Farmer-Labor party, which now seems probable, it would create an unhappy situation for the Republican party. Every electoral vote Ford won would be at the expense of the Republican nominee, and the contest might be thrown into the hands of representatives."

"I do not believe that Senator La Follette will join the third party movement, but he will have a good sized block of delegates in the Republican convention."

"If the Republicans should lose New York and New Jersey on the wet issue, they would have considerable difficulty carrying the country. With the third party drawing from Republican strength, the Democrats would have a good chance to win."

Bereaved by Railway Accident



Charles Nelson and his two children, Sidney, 8 years old (left), and Joseph, 11 years old. Nelson's wife was killed by a train at Gary, Ind., after she had deserted her husband and children.

MOTHER OF TWO KILLED RIDING WITH OTHERMAN

Auto Accidents Raise Death Toll to 562.

All yesterday Charles Nelson, 243 West 55th street, kept telephone wires busy calling friends and acquaintances in an attempt to find his wife, Mrs. Nelson had left home early in the morning after telling her two children she was going to visit her mother. But her mother said she hadn't seen her.

A reporter remembered having heard that an unidentified woman had been killed when a train wrecked an auto at Gary. The woman's description was obtained. And last night Nelson went to Gary and identified the body as that of his wife.

Riding with Another Man.

She was killed while riding with Henry Macoskie, an insurance agent, living at 2961 South 48th avenue, Chicago. He was so seriously injured that physicians say his chances of recovery are doubtful.

Neighbors of the Nelsons say he has been a frequent visitor in the neighborhood.

After a day devoid of auto killings speed got its average toll of two deaths in every twenty-four hours last night.

Café Owner Held.

Stanley Hoga, 14 years old, 1631 North Major avenue, was struck and killed at Central and North avenues by an auto driven by John Connors, 1808 North Menard avenue, part owner of the Derby café.

Connors said the accident was unavoidable. But the police held him pending the inquest.

The other victim was Valentine Koronowski, 47 years old, 8622 Manistee avenue, the father of twelve children. He was struck and killed while attempting to cross 57th street at Muskegon avenue. The driver did not stop.

A corner's jury yesterday exonerated Morris Guilford, 1259 North Arto avenue, of blame for the death of William Meier, 305 West Goethe street. Guilford was driver of a taxicab which struck Meier.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

PRICE OF EGGS TOO HIGH, CITY EXPERT FINDS

Unusual profits are found in the prevailing retail egg prices, according to a statement issued yesterday by Joseph Rushkewicz, secretary of the council high cost of living committee. The committee's investigation, he says, finds that eggs which were sold to the consumer for 44 to 45 cents a dozen cost the shopkeeper 25 to 26 cents a dozen. A fair retail price would be 36 cents a dozen, the bulletin insists.

Dealers who misrepresent the grades of their eggs to command higher prices will be prosecuted, Mr. Rushkewicz asserted. Inquiry disclosed that wholesale prices of eggs range as follows:

Fresh firsts 30 to 34 cents a dozen
Ordinary firsts 25 to 28 cents a dozen
Miscellaneous firsts 29 to 32 cents a dozen
Chicks, fresh 19 to 21 cents a dozen
City casings 23 to 25 cents a dozen

MANAGER COMES TO PREPARE RING FOR M'ADOO'S HAT

Chicago Quarters to Open Before Nov. 1.

While William G. McAdoo has not formally hung his hat into the ring of presidential aspirants as yet, former Judge David Ladd Rockwell of Ravenna, O., arrived in Chicago yesterday with the avowed intention of getting the ring all ready for said hat when it lights.

Mr. Rockwell, who will assume the duties of national campaign manager of the McAdoo boom, announced he will open national campaign headquarters at the Auditorium hotel some time before Nov. 1. He said he assumed the reins at the solicitation of a group of western politicians for the purpose of "crystallizing the growing McAdoo sentiment," and asserted he is positive there is no doubt but that McAdoo will be forced by popular pressure to announce himself as a candidate.

Finds His Strength Growing.

"I met Mr. McAdoo when he passed through Chicago on his way from the Pacific coast to the East," Mr. Rockwell said, "and rode with him as far as Cleveland. At that time I was impressed with his apparent popularity. I was astounded at the number of persons who crowded about to see him off on the train. Even the red caps at the station left their jobs to run after and obtain a glimpse of him."

"Since then I have been out through the west testing out the McAdoo sentiment. I find that labor, the farmers, and the returned soldiers are for him. I was with Cox in 1920 but I am fully convinced that McAdoo will be the strongest candidate in the Democratic field in this campaign. It is because I firmly believe this that I consented to serve as campaign manager."

Going After Delegates.

"We are going ahead to perfect an organization with a view to winning as many delegates as possible. I have held no conference with state or city Democratic leaders, and expect to hold none at this time. We shall try to perfect a national organization first and then take up the state organizations."

Mr. Rockwell has been identified with state politics in Ohio for the last twenty years, having served as state central committee man and on the national committee in the Cox campaign. He expects to leave for the east today and return here to open headquarters the latter part of next week or early the week after.

COFFIN REMAINS OUT OF KEN OF SUBPOENA MEN

Percy Coffin, chairman of the state tax commission, has not been found yet by process servers of the special grand jury investigating expert fees paid under the Thompson administration in the city hall.

Assistant Attorney General F. A. Brown has been informed that Capt. Coffin failed to pay his debt, "for six weeks," but Mr. Brown said he would not be surprised if Coffin's period of absence was much longer. Attache of Mr. Brown's office, soliciting the American Telephone and Telegraph corporation of New York, began negotiations with Gen. Primo de Rivera, president of the military directorate, today for a contract to construct an entirely new telephone system in Spain, to cost over \$100,000,000. The former government had agreed to the contract, but was overthrown the day it had intended to sign.

ELIHU ROOT ILL WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE; HOPE TO AVOID OPERATION

New York, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Elihu Root is suffering from an attack of kidney trouble and is confined to his bed in his home here, his secretary said today.

Doctors were reported to have discovered a stone in the left kidney which they hoped to remove without an operation.

Mr. Root became ill three weeks ago upon his return from a vacation in the country, but the nature of his illness (which is undiagnosed) was not revealed until a few days ago.

At his law offices it was said he was not expected to return to his desk for several weeks.

DOCTOR'S UNPAID BILL FOR KISSES BRINGS ARREST

Nurse to Try to Jail J. L. Mitchell.

(Picture on back page.)

Stolen kisses that dragged Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, staff physician at the German Deaconess hospital, through years of litigation, yesterday caused his arrest. Miss Matilde Benhardt, a student nurse, alleged recipient of the unwelcome kisses, procured a writ of attachment for Mitchell. She charges he has failed to pay the \$5,000 judgment awarded her by a jury several months ago.

Deputy sheriffs arrested Dr. Mitchell at his office at 5100 South Ashland avenue and brought him into the court of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. Mitchell was released on a \$5,000 bond, procured after he had been in custody several hours.

He Pleads Insolvency.

He pleaded that he was insolvent and could not pay the judgment and asked release under the insolvent debtors' act. The question will be thrashed out before Judge Jarecki on Nov. 6.

Miss Benhardt's attorney, Charles P. Molthrop, declared he would insist that Mitchell be lodged in a debtor's cell until the \$10,000 judgment is paid.

Stays the Law.

"It is true that an American cannot be jailed for failure to pay his debts," Mr. Molthrop declared. "But the law provides that where the cause of action was malicious the debtor is to rest in a cell until the judgment is paid."

Miss Benhardt was awarded \$20,000 by a jury after she had testified that the doctor forced unwelcome kisses upon her and that he had attempted to attack her in the hospital. Later Judge Kern reduced the amount of damages to \$10,000.

LYNCH'S WIDOW ELUDES QUIZ ON VAULT ROBBERY

"Not at Home," Word to Subpoena Servers.

Search for Mrs. Austin Lynch, widow of the \$700,000 city real estate expert, and a hunt for five safeblowers whose descriptions are lacking compared to the police and the attorney general's office to uncover the motive and the men behind the Warner Bros. safety deposit vault robbery at 2819 Broadway.

Neither the police nor the attorney general's aids suspect Mrs. Lynch of any complicity. They suspect, rather, that the safety deposit box she had rented under the name of Mrs. C. M. Wagner was the objective of the safeblowers and men believed to have hired them. They are eager to learn whether the loot contained any of the much sought records of Lynch's collections from the city and his presumed split with Luntin-Thompson-Small politicians.

Mrs. Lynch "Not at Home."

"Mrs. Wagner" made no report to the police concerning the looting of the safety deposit box. She told store company officials that nothing was missing, although the box had been opened and eight \$1,000 bills left untouched. None thought of questioning her further until it was learned that Mrs. Lynch was not at home to subpoena servers or police officers.

Capit. James L. Mooney, learning yesterday of the importance of Lynch's records, sent several detectives to seek Mrs. Lynch. They reported failure.

Lawyer Refuses Interview.

Attorney Matthias Concanon, counsel for Lynch and his representative in the two lawsuits for recovery of the money paid the experts and for their income taxes, refused to be interviewed. He had refused to tell the grand jury the whereabouts of the records a few days before the storage company burglary.

The belief was voiced by Assistant Attorney General William P. McCracken Jr. that the safeblowers had not obtained Lynch's papers in their raid. It was hinted inducements might be offered Mrs. Lynch to give them to the grand jury or the attorney general, as is believed, she still has them.

Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes was dubious about bringing in and questioning the men who, it is believed, might have a motive for obtaining Lynch's papers. He will stick to police methods, he said.

15,000 'DOCTORS' IN U. S. GRADUATES OF DIPLOMA RING

Amazing Traffic Told in Confession.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The belief that approximately 15,000 physicians in the United States are practicing under bogus licenses obtained through the fraudulent issuance of high school and medical school diplomas by "rings" was expressed today by William F. Sachs, former examiner for the Missouri school department, in a confession to Howard Sidener, circuit attorney.

Sachs sought in connection with the exposure here of a "diploma ring" appeared at Sidener's office and admitted his part and implicated Dr. Robert Adcox of St. Louis and Dr. R. Alexander and Ralph Vought of Kansas City. The three physicians have been arrested and released on bond.

They Made Lots of Money.

Sachs told Sidener that he had sold high school certificates and a few medical school diplomas. He said during the last ten years he had sold approximately 1,000 high school diplomas for sums ranging from \$5 to \$100.

Sachs added that "diploma mills" also were operating in the east and in California.

After the conference Sachs was released without bond and Sidener indicated that he would be used as a state's witness.

CHICAGO JOINS INQUIRY.

State's Attorney Crowe yesterday joined forces with the authorities in Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., in an investigation of an alleged fake diploma "mill" plot said to be national in its scope.

Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton was ordered to take the matter in hand. A number of Chicago men were said to be involved, and it was stated that several so-called medical schools here would probably be investigated.

Mr. Hamilton's first move, up information from St. Louis, was to issue subpoenas for three persons. These were Dr. Peter J. Kopyanski, 5534 North Marmona avenue, a chiropractor; Dr. Anne Hershey Abell, 5212 Park avenue, an osteopath; and F. C. Hughes, 4229 Washington boulevard, an insurance agent.



Few acquire wealth without also acquiring a real sense of values.

Perhaps that's why the well-to-do trade here as well as men of moderate means.

Clothing that matches the finest custom made—with no charge for the label!

Clothing that sells on its own merits—fabrics, tailoring, style—with money back, should anything go wrong.

"Made to fit," not "to order."

We encourage looking.

Scotch Mist* overcoats. Ideal for motoring! Warm when it blows! Dry when it's wet.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)



You've Got an Appointment with a Fresh Fish

Any time you want to keep the date come in. We reserve the best in manner that would do credit to the fish-pond of enticing elegance. This is the restaurant that makes you comfortable and makes your appetite and digestion sit up and take notice. It's a treat to eat at Coleman's.

COLOSIMO'S RESTAURANT

Wabash Ave. at 22nd St. Calumet 1127

Table d'Hôte Dinner 6 to 9 P. M., \$1.25

4 to 6 P. M. Service at \$1.75

Public Dancing—Refined Cabaret

The Modern Chicago Woman doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband burns candle at the station or on the corner.

The Second Day of the Leschin Sale of PADDED ROBES & NEGLIGEEES & LINGERIE

For this sale 4,000 garments were purchased—quite the largest number Leschin has ever featured in one selling. Usual prices have been utterly disregarded and the values are phenomenal even for a Leschin Sale, and not likely to be duplicated this year. We suggest holiday gift buying.

Lingerie		Negligees	
\$3.95	\$10.15	\$10	\$15
\$15	\$18.50	\$19.50	\$29.50
Padded Robes			
\$15	\$19.50	\$29.50	
On Our Famous First Floor			
LESCHIN, INC., 318-320 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE			



**SELDOM can you buy
such guaranteed high
quality at so low a price. This
Five Dollar Favorite sells to
our patrons for only—**

\$2.85

**THE GRIZZLY BEAR
HAT
AT A
BEAR
OF A
PRICE**

Hatter Newmark

Montrose near Dearborn
National City Bank Building

Dearborn near Madison
Great Northern Hotel

Sheriffs Fight Over Load of Beer Deputies Seized

Bryan, O., Oct. 19.—Possession of a truckload of beer, seized by their deputies, today resulted in a fist fight between Sheriff W. B. Force of Fulton county and Sheriff Paul W. Burkhardt of Williams county. While the fight was in progress Clyde Rollins, a deputy of Sheriff Burkhardt, captured another truck load. Both were consigned from Detroit to South Bend, Ind. Force won the fight, which occurred on a bridge near Lockport, and took the truck.



Serve Miss California's Wonderful Orchard Treat

Fruit O'Cal

for His Dearest

Surprise him! Delight him! Serve this most delicious, fruit-containing treat that melts the passion of California's choicest glacial fruits and nuts.

Blended with the best fruits given by
Hellmuth's—San Francisco

Chicago Office: 122 N. W. 21st St.
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A TRIAL LOAF
of Fruit O'Cal, 5¢
enough for eight
generous servings

Standard loaf
14 pounds 25¢

At Stores Where
Delicious Confections are Sold

HURRAH! JIMMY WINS!

Look at them!
Isn't love grand?
All of Mr. Veri-Ritz's efforts
to take Sylvia from
Jimmy have failed... because
Sylvia says any fellow
who has the thoughtfulness and
the discrimination
to give De Met's Candies...
is certain to make a model husband.

And so ends the Romance of Sylvia and Jimmy! And this ending should be your start of the happy habit of taking De Met's Candies to HER... start today... and you may have as glorious a finish as joyful Jimmy's.



**De Met's
CANDIES**

5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets
64 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
Between Michigan and Wabash Avenues
11 WEST MADISON STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets
51 WEST MADISON STREET
Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

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s Have Come

casin toe is now being
hoe for children. It is
eld Play Shoe because
le, roomy style and

es stand all the hard
shoes without getting
ked up the first time a
ce.

\$4; 8 1/2 to 11, \$4.75;

Shoes—14th Floor

y Dresses
rls, \$5.50

Dresses for girls 7 to 14
cial in price at \$5.50.
al different styles and
ry smart and attractive.

Shoe Room—14th Floor

LAKE LEVEL ROW POLITICS, SAYS COL. MCCORMICK

No Technical Grounds for Opposition.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, co-editor of the Tribune and former president of the Chicago drainage district, discussed at length the Chicago canal problems before the city club yesterday noon.

In these he asserted there is nothing seriously complicated nor difficult. He said: "All that has been done is obvious, and whatever has failed of accomplishment is attributable to public apathy."

Col. McCormick said that the question is not one of engineering but one of politics. Engineers could readily and with small expense solve the whole question, he said, and referred to "the low mentality of petty politicians" in discussing the opposition to permitting Chicago to take 10,000 cubic feet of water per second out of Lake Michigan for aid of sanitation and water commerce.

See Feasibility of Plague.
If Chicago is unduly restricted in the amount of water it may use to dilute its sewage, Col. McCormick predicted that a nuisance will be created and probably sickness will follow to such an extent that it will reach the proportion of a plague. Without 10,000 cubic feet, he added, a sufficient water depth cannot be obtained in the Illinois river to make a lake to the gulf waterway practicable during the dry periods of the year.

"An effort to one phase of the political opposition is well under way," said the speaker. "I refer to the work of the senatorial committee which is now making a trip down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. That will bring us support from western, southwestern and southern states."

Opposition in Milwaukee.
"But why the opposition of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, whose principal market is found in our South Water street? Gary and Milwaukee are part of the industrial district of which Chicago is the center. From various places there are now gathered in Milwaukee opponents to the canal south from Chicago. They know little about engineering and probably care less. Perhaps in their own communities they are seeking political favor by attacking Chicago."

Col. McCormick started his talk by demonstrating that a waterway south is logical, practicable and desirable, but that to be successful it must tap the world's largest railroad center. It must extend from Chicago to the gulf.

First came the Illinois and Michigan canal, completed in 1848, before the days of modern plumbing. This linked Chicago with the deeper waters of the Illinois river and was used extensively in the civil war to get sup-

plies to Gen. Grant at several times on waterways.

"Then followed the father of all of our sewage disposal legislation," said Col. McCormick. "A law by the state of Illinois permitting Chicago to deepen the Illinois and Michigan canal to permit the city to dispose of its sewage. Navigation favored it because it deepened the canal to serve that."

"The deepening of the canal claimed that the dredging of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers lowered the lake level so that he was forced to install pumps to get the water into the Illinois and Michigan canal. But this canal failed because it did not supply enough water to preserve a navigable depth in the Illinois river during the dry season of each year."

Treaty with Canada.

"Hydro-electric development came along about the time the present Chicago drainage canal was opened in 1900. Persons interested in maintaining the beauty of Niagara Falls protested so vigorously that a treaty was made between Great Britain and the United States. Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme court was then secretary of war and Mr. Root was secretary of state. This treaty said that Canada might use 10,000 cubic feet per second for water power and this country 20,000."

"No reference was made to the Chicago drainage canal in the treaty. The negotiators reasoned that the 10,000 cubic feet taken by it came from Lake Michigan, which is entirely within the United States and therefore not subject to regulation by treaty. The question between this government and the local drainage board was limited then to whether Chicago might take 10,000 or 14,000 feet—the high figure being the capacity of the main canal."

"The United States Steel corporation first raised the question of whether the drainage canal would lower the lake levels. It did this openly and frankly through one of its steamship companies. It was interested in lake

level because it ships ore from Lake Superior points to several lake ports.

"Because it has been nearly thirty years since I was active in the affairs of the drainage district, I would not feel qualified to discuss this subject, were it not for the fact that we have built a paper mill on the Welland canal and are building another about twenty miles from Buffalo. We ship saw material for the manufacturing of paper from the water in the St. Lawrence to the mill on the Welland canal. We have done that for ten years, and for the last seven years we have operated our own fleet of boats. So as a lake shipper and lake shipowner, my personal, financial and selfish interest is in maintaining the lake level. Our marine superintendent who has spent his life on the great lakes says that the water has not been lowered in the least by the drainage canal of Chicago."

"To satisfy others, the drainage board has offered to construct weirs at

several places to keep the lake level at any point which any one desires.

Sewage Disposal Facility.
"Opponents of the waterway insist that Chicago embark on a great development of sewage disposal, a process which seems to be more interesting to those who know little or nothing about it than any other subject with unformed people."

"The drainage problem confronting Chicago today is not an engineering or scientific one. It is purely political. It is that created by minor politicians in adjoining states who have been energized by the United States Steel company. They are strutting before their constituents on the plausible hypothesis of fighting a great city."

Col. McCormick urged the club to aid in creating a right public sentiment on the subject. He said that the commercial and other ameliorations could do much good work because if Chicago is injured by failure to get enough water all surrounding territory will be affected.



Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

**Bedford Offers
SILK and WOOL
PHOENIX HOSE
for MEN at
\$1.00**

(Plain or Drop Stitch)

Heavy enough to be practical
light enough to be comfortable
in fact . . . just right! Ideal for
Autumn and Winter wear. It wears
as well as it fits . . . and you just
try a pair on! Plain (No. 624) in
Black, Cordovan and Oxford—the
dropstitch (No. 665) in Black, Cor-
dovan and Oxford Green.

Mail orders for half dozen pairs in
a box will receive prompt attention.

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

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RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN
Right on the N. E. Corner

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Right on the N. W. Corner

64-66 W. 24-26 E. 352-354 41 WEST 20 EAST
MADISON ADAMS S. STATE ADAMS MONROE

The Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings.



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"Get the Score at Our Store"

Big Game Today!

Chicago-Northwestern

Battery of six loud speakers. Big score-
board of the field showing every play.

Come on over and listen in! Special
telephone connection between
Stagg Field and Station KYW gives
you music, cheering, yells, songs,
scores—everything! Final scores
on all big games—East and West.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**
72 W. ADAMS STREET



Also see the new

**Sleeper
Monotrol**

The marvelous new receiver with the
patented tuning dial and 3 tubes that
do the work of 8. No outside wiring or
ground connection needed.

For Free Home Trial
Call Randolph 1280
Radio Section

Profit Sharing Coupons help to save
you money on radio purchases here.



A Victory for Volume

You gave us the Volume that made it possible for us to give you the Value that has been the talk of the whole shoe trade from New York to San Francisco.

There isn't any mystery about it. The Public decided they were paying too much for good shoes, and I decided to give them a good shoe for less. They refused to continue to pay \$8.00 and \$10.00 and I figured out a way to give them the same Value for \$6.60 if I could get enough increased Volume to reduce the expense in our factory and stores.

To do this it was necessary to cut the cost of Making and Selling, eliminate the middleman's profits and ship direct from the Regal factory to the Regal Stores. I was willing to accept less profit per pair to induce more customers to buy MORE pairs, and this policy has worked out more profitable for both of us.

Increased Volume concentrated on One Quality in the factory reduced the expense and increased the production. Selling direct from the Maker to Wearer, cut the cost of Distribution. One Price for all Styles in every store, cut the cost of Selling.

That's the reason why Price speaks from the Regal Platform in a voice heard from Coast to Coast and reports from every Regal Store in all the principal cities in this country showed an increase in sales for the month of September from 30% to 130%—and this is the way we celebrated our 30th Anniversary.

It was certainly a Victory for Volume.



From Maker to Wearer

From Coast to Coast

REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.

Stores in All Principal Cities

3 CONVENIENT LOOP STORES

43 S. Wabash Ave.
(Men and Women)

119 S. Dearborn St.
(Men Exclusively)

39 N. Dearborn St.
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UPTOWN STORE

4718 Sheridan Road
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**ENGLEWOOD
STORE**

6208 Halsted St.
(Men, Women and Children)

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT: 125 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

QUINN, ELECTED LEGION HEAD, TO FIGHT FOR BONUS

Named on 11th Ballot as
Convention Closes.

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.—[By Associated Press.]—A tired hand yielded the executive management of the American Legion to a newly elected national commander when Alvin Crowley, retiring commander, turned over to John R. Quinn of California the responsibility of guiding the destinies of the Legion for 1923-24, at the close of the fifth annual convention of the organization here tonight.

Crowley, weary from his year's strife, his 65,000 miles of traveling during his administration, and showing a loss of twenty-five pounds, took Commander Quinn by the hand and said: "I turn you over to the mercies of the newspaper men, the photographers, and the public."

To Fight for Bonus.

A far different type of man took up Crowley's burden. Quinn, a lawyer and a typical waterwearer of the open plains, immediately announced he would dedicate his administration to conducting a vigorous campaign to obtain immediate passage of the ex-servicemen's adjusted compensation act, and a close and human contact between the disabled veterans and government agencies in charge of rehabilitation and hospitalization.

Quinn was elected on the eleventh ballot. His total vote was 521, compared with 342 for James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., 86 for Clarence R. Edwards of Boston, and 54 for Wilder S. Metcalf of Kansas.

The following national vice commanders were elected: Ryan Duffy, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Thurman Mann, High Point, N. C.; William B. Healy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona, and Lester Albert, Idaho. Ezra C. Clemens of Minnesota was elected chaplain by acclamation.

Held Annual Ball.

A legion ball was held here tonight. Four bands furnished music and 2,000 San Francisco girls were on hand to see that no legionnaire was partnerless.

The first communication received by the newly elected commander was a letter signed by M. E. Saville, formerly colonel in the 31st division, in which Commander Quinn was urged to drop his plan to fight for the bonus.

Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Leicester, Mass., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

ITALIANS KILL 500 REBELS IN TRIPOLI BATTLES

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Italian columns in Tripoli yesterday attacked 1,500 rebels south of Mount Surata, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. The rebels were dispersed, leaving 440 dead, a large number of wounded and considerable booty. The Italian casualties were ten dead and fifty wounded. Italian airplanes took part in the engagement, bombing rebel batteries. In another battle between rebels and Italian forces which lasted all day yesterday, the rebels lost fifty-one killed and the Italians two killed and eleven wounded, according to the Central News.

Most of the tribes in southern Cyrenaica now are submitting. It is added.

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Finest

as a
\$5

WE value as
every oppo
ing you the ex
ties obtainable
\$50 or \$60 under
of Things" in cl

Our salesmen w
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aiding them to
more widely all
in Capper & Cap
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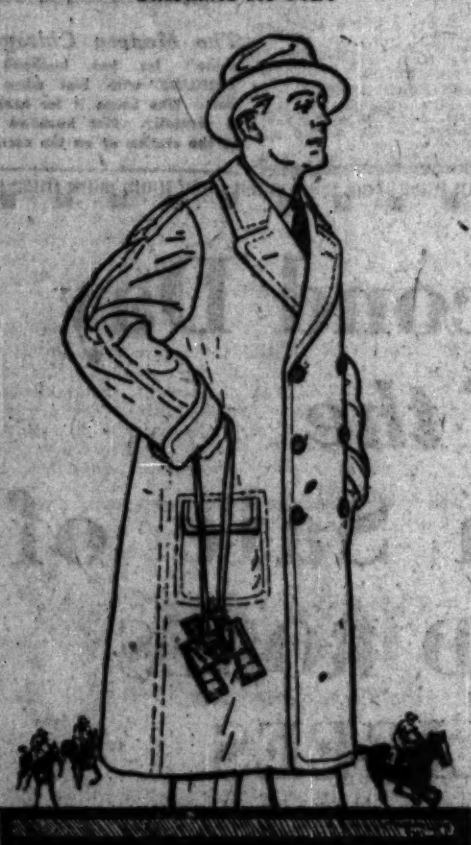
Suits, \$5
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Two Chi
Michigan Avenue
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Established 101 Years



**Overcoats
\$45.00**

It is easy to see the savings we claim when you compare these Coats with others. The finest Woolens, Satin Trimming, best Tailorings.

We manufacture all the Clothing we sell. We eliminate the wholesaler's profit and save you from 15 to 20 per cent. See these Coats today.

The saving is worth making.

Boys' Mackinaws

Heavy all wool fabrics, rich patterns and tailored to fit. Notch and shawl collars.

Special this week-end, \$12.00

12-14 West Washington St.

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The following national vice commanders were elected: Ryan Duffy, Ford Du Lac, Wis.; Thurman Mann High Point, N. C.; William B. Healy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona; and Lester Albert, Idaho. Ezra C. Clemens of Minnesota was elected chaplain by acclamation.

Held Annual Ball.
A legion ball was held here tonight. Four bands furnished music and 2,000 San Francisco girls were on hand to see that no legionnaire was partnerless.

The first communication received by the newly elected commander was a letter signed by M. E. Saville, formerly colonel in the 91st division, in which Commander Quinn was urged to drop his plan to fight for the bonus.

Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Leicester, Mass., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

**ITALIANS KILL
500 REBELS IN
TRIPOLI BATTLES**

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Italian columns in Tripoli yesterday attacked 1,500 rebels south of Mount Surata, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. The rebels were dispersed, leaving 440 dead, a large number of wounded and considerable booty. The Italian casualties were ten dead and fifty wounded. Italian airplanes took part in the engagement, bombing rebel batteries.

In another battle between rebels and Italian forces which lasted all day yesterday, the rebels lost fifty-one killed and the Italians two killed and eleven wounded, according to the Central News.

Most of the tribes in southern Cyrenaica now are submitting. It is added.

IF ALL OF OUR LAWS WERE ENFORCED

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



WITNESS SAYS STOKES TRICKED HER INTO SIGNING

New York, Oct. 19.—W. E. D. Stokes was today accused of "trickery" in obtaining evidence against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, in an affidavit introduced by Isadore Shapiro of counsel for Mrs. Stokes, at the retrial before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney of Stokes' suit for divorce from his wife.

The affidavit was made by Mrs. Charles Williams of Bethel, Conn., in repudiation of another affidavit made by her and read into the record by Max Steuer, chief counsel for Mr. Stokes, charging that Mrs. Williams had seen Mrs. Stokes in company with Edgar T. Wallace, co-respondent, at the summer home of W. L. Pepperman, near Mrs. Williams' home at Bethel.

Injury to a juror's leg this afternoon forced adjournment until Monday of the retrial after Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Negro active in procuring witnesses for Stokes, had been ejected from the courtroom on suspicion of coaching witnesses.

GAGGED, BLINDFOLDED, ROBBED.
Gagged, blindfolded, and beaten, E. G. Pollak, salesman for the Dager company, at 54 West Kinzie street, was left in a vacant lot at 10th street and Avenue F early yesterday by two men, who robbed him of \$277. The bundle blimped Pollak from the vestibule of his apartment building at 5118 Greenwood avenue, he told the police.

RIVER CITIES OF ILLINOIS FAVOR GULF WATERWAY

Ask Only for Protection
Against Floods.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Illinois river cities will back to the limit the Gulf to the lakes waterway project provided for in the McCormick bill on which a special United States senate committee is holding public hearings—one in Peoria today—if they are given adequate guarantee that the flood menace to this territory will not be aggravated by continuing the present diversion of Lake Michigan water through the drainage canal at Chicago. This was clearly evidenced at a session here this afternoon. It had been intimated that Peoria would raise formidable objections to the proposed inland waterway bill; that, in fact, it would prove the center of all considerable opposition. This apprehension was definitely dispelled at the hearing.

Peoria Backs Project.
"We're with you to a man, but we beseech you to protect us against further flood menace by dredging the Illinois river sufficiently to take care of additional water that may be turned in, at the expense of the federal government or the sanitary district of Chicago."

This was the burden of testimony of several witnesses appearing for the senatorial committee here as representatives of thousands of property owners between Peoria and Grafton, Ill., a distance of more than 200 miles down the river.

Safety Plans Drafted.
Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] tonight announced his only conceivable objection to the waterway or lake water diversion by the sanitary district of Chicago had been removed by Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, U. S. engineer in charge of the Chicago army district. The terminals suggested by Maj. Putnam would take care of approximately 4,000,000 tons of water annually. There would be two at the Lake street turning basin, next to the Orleans street bridge and just south of North avenue on the Chicago river.

LOWDEN, OFFERED JOB AS ENVOY TO LONDON, DECLINES THE OFFER

(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, it was reported here today, has declined an offer of the ambassadorship to Great Britain, tendered to him by President Coolidge.

At the time of the official admission that Col. George Harvey would retire from the ambassadorship to the court of St. James it was understood that President Coolidge wished to offer the mission to Mr. Lowden. There was a pretty general opinion that if the offer were made Mr. Lowden would decline. In some quarters the view was expressed that President Coolidge would hesitate to make a formal tender to Mr. Lowden on account of the belief that the latter would be one of Mr. Coolidge's rivals for the nomination for President next year. It now appears that President Coolidge decided to make a formal tender and that the outcome is the predicted declination.

14 Persons Injured When Aquitania Is Hit by Gale

New York, Oct. 19.—A violent easterly gale which swept down on the steamship Aquitania as it was passing Nantuxet last night caused the vessel to lurch sharply, upsetting saloon passengers gathered in the lounge and causing injuries to fourteen, officers declared on arrival of the ocean liner today. Allen G. Archer of Los Angeles sustained a fracture of the left thigh and was taken to the ship's hospital. Capt. Sir James Charles said the storm was the worst he had seen in his forty-three years at sea.



THE KNOX DERBY

Winter time is Derby time . . . and Knox, this year, has achieved much in making these smart hats possess character. The Knox Derby is appropriate for wear with the burly ulster . . . with the Chesterfield or of an evening with the Dinner Coat.

\$7.00

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THE Hub's colossal exhibit of fine Overcoats is a positive achievement in modern merchandising. It includes the cleverest creations of every leading American maker, as well as the smartest things from abroad. As an institution of greater value-giving, it is conceded that The Hub is in a class by itself.

\$35 to \$125

SOCIETY BRAND OVERCOATS, \$45 TO \$125

America's
Finest Clothes

at as low as
\$50

WE value as a high privilege every opportunity of showing you the extraordinary qualities obtainable at as low a price as \$50 or \$60 under our "New Order of Things" in clothes for men.

Our salesmen will welcome your visit as an act of cooperation, in aiding them to make known still more widely all that is represented in Capper & Capper "super-standards" of workmanship and design.

Suits, \$50 to \$100
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Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN

MASONIC OFFICER RESIGNS AFTER DEBATE ON KLAN

Scottish Rite Council Is Scene of Wrangle.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Judge Geo. Fleming Moore, past sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and inspector general of Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned from the supreme council today after a discussion over the Ku Klux Klan.

During the debate, Mr. Moore was charged by members of the council with using his weekly publication, "The Fellowship Forum," issued here, for furthering the aims of the Klan.

Elks to Expel Klansmen.
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19.—The Atlantic City lodge of Elks, No. 274, has adopted a resolution authorizing the expulsion of members of the Ku Klux Klan, it was stated today.

The resolution is the forerunner of a national campaign in this direction, according to Exalted Ruler Eugene G. Schillinghamer, who said the principles and practices of the Klan "are in direct variance to the precepts on which the Order of Elks was founded."

Grand Lodge in No Hurry.
Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Action of the Elks lodge of Atlantic City in expelling members who are also members of the Ku Klux Klan does not have the approval for the present of the grand lodge officers.

Hold Two in \$500 Bail.
Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Two men arrested this morning by sheriff's deputies who broke up a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan were arraigned this afternoon before a justice of the peace and held on \$500 bail.

They are charged with violation of a law which prohibits the assembly of three or more masked or disguised persons in public. They will be given a hearing next Wednesday. The men are William Lester and Charles Turner.

A dozen other persons arrested by the sheriff's deputies were released after making statements.

Auditorium Denied to Klan.
Memphis, Kas., Oct. 19.—Armed deputies tonight prevented klansmen from holding a meeting in the Strong City auditorium. Use of the auditorium by the Klan had been forbidden by Mayor H. Walcott.

When the klansmen went to the auditorium the sheriff refused to let them in and they departed quietly and the klansmen met at the baseball field.

**OKLAHOMA VOTE
FOES NOW FACE
PROSECUTION**

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 19.—Attorney General George Short was instructed today by the lower house of the state legislature to institute criminal proceedings against all public officials and private individuals who attempted to prevent the special election Oct. 2.

The house acted by adopting by a vote of 88 to 2 a resolution to prosecute all those accused of violating state laws which provide penalties for interfering with an election.

Gov. Walton had decreed the election illegal on grounds that proper publication had not been made of the issues. In a few instances the voting was barred by local authorities acting under the governor's orders. Several cases of interference by alleged secret agents of the governor were reported to state authorities.

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Slip into one of our
models, feel its
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snuggle into the big
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know the joy there
is in wearing a well
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coats are made up
ready for you to
"slip on."

\$50, \$60, \$70 and up.

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Tailors**

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Randolph

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Dr. Rainey Day, D.D.

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REFLEX SUCKER**

Makes every day count
Dealers everywhere

ALUMINUM CO. TOWERS
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"CHICK" EVANS, OWING \$200,000, NEAR BREAKERS

Golf Star Considers Bankruptcy.

(Continued from first page.)

naments. In that year he made more money than in any other.

Between 1919 and 1922 he won these titles: The western amateur eight times, the national open, the national amateur twice, the French amateur, the western open, the united north and south, was low national amateur qualifier four times, low western amateur qualifier four times and low western open qualifier once.

In 1919 Evans first began to lose his financial balance. He began to play the market, and play it wildly. In the midst of the debts and obligations involved in these margin transactions he went to England on the American golf team.

In one of the early matches of the British amateur championship, Evans faced Bill Fownes, teammate, steady golfer, but never before even a real competitor for "Chick" on the links.

As the Chicagoan walked to the first tee he was handed a telegram that his largest brokerage account had been sold out because of an address market, that half his fortune was gone, and the rest quickly disappearing. He was five down to Fownes at the end of six holes, dubbing like a beginner. An attempted comeback failed. Fownes winning by one hole and furnishing an upset that still is talked about.

His Game Affected.
There was some decline, "Chick" says, in his golf. He still was a contender, shining particularly in events away from Chicago. In New York in 1920 he beat Francis Ouimet for the national amateur.

In 1922 he won the western amateur at Kansas City, being off the fairway only twice in a week of play. This year he won again at Toledo. But in Chicago, in front of the men he knew, Evans' work was poor. In 1922 in the national open at Stokely he dubbed repeatedly. He did the exact opposite in the west—lost money.

"This year at Stokely he was tied for low qualifier and then lost to Willie Hunter, 2 and 1.

"Every time I took my eyes off the ball in Chicago, I started straight at some one I owed money to," "Chick" told a friend while discussing his golf.

"Even when I've won my game has been rotten. I couldn't sleep, much less play golf."

Begins to Borrow.
It was during these last three or four years that "Chick" began to borrow heavily. He had a world of wealthy friends. They loaned freely. He went with smaller brokers, too, lost, borrowed to make good, and lost more.

On one tip alone, that Bethlehem Steel was to be absorbed by United States Steel, he lost many thousands, and the hangers on who besiege the champion in anything lost with him.

MEXICO ECONOMY DRIVE LOPS OFF 10,000 EASY JOBS

BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Mexico City, Oct. 19.—Financial matters here continue to be a serious embarrassment to the Mexican government and they are forcing the adoption of a policy of strict economy. The government finds itself unable to meet its pay rolls when due. The payment of outstanding commercial drafts has been practically suspended.

The treasury department is unable to state the amount of obligations contracted by the various departments, but it estimates that \$4,000,000 in government warrants are now in the hands of business men who have sold supplies to the government.

Leon Salinas, undersecretary of the treasury, stated that the government has no thought of repudiating any of its obligations, but it will not be able to make payments for an indefinite time. All departments have been directed to make no purchases until further orders. Orders were issued today cutting the salaries of all federal employees 10 per cent and discharging all unnecessary employees.

A government official told THE TRIBUNE today that there are more than 10,000 federal employees in various departments that are not needed and that they will be discharged immediately.

It is stated that many of these are carried on the pay rolls for political reasons only and that they seldom, if ever, visit the offices where they are supposed to work, except to draw their pay.

What was the deep mystery that lay back of "Crazy Becky" and her snow-white flag tacked to a red aster stick?

Don't put off any longer the enjoyment you will get out of this great book of the year.

The White Flag

by Gene Stratton-Porter

Author of Frickles, Ladies, Michael O'Halloran, Her Father's Daughter, etc.

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BRYAN OPPOSES Y. M. C. A. CHANGE IN MEMBERSHIP

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.—William Jennings Bryan reappeared at the constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A. today and supported opponents to the so-called slide resolution, proposed as a new "test" for membership.

The resolution would eliminate reference to the Scriptures and to Jesus Christ as divine and calls for a simple declaration of purpose to serve Christ rather than membership in an evangelical church.

Mr. Bryan is not a delegate. While the "membership test" committee was thrashing out the problem today Mr. Bryan issued a statement, declaring that if the Y. M. C. A. admitted to active membership young men who are not members of an evangelical church the organization would be wrecked.

"We are in favor of stiff fines or jail sentences for speeders, and we refuse to defend our own men when they are arrested for traffic violations. On the other hand, careful drivers who have no accidents are paid a bonus for their carefulness."

"Pink tea methods of handling the street safety tragedy have been tried and found guilty," he said. "There is only one way of enforcing traffic discipline—reward good drivers and make the reckless ones pay for their recklessness."

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"TREAT SPEEDERS ROUGH," SAFETY EXPERT'S REMEDY

Preaching sermons at reckless motorists gets nowhere, William G. Beard, director of safety for the Yellow Cab company, told a national council of traffic officers and taxicab owners yesterday.

"Pink tea methods of handling the street safety tragedy have been tried and found guilty," he said. "There is only one way of enforcing traffic discipline—reward good drivers and make the reckless ones pay for their recklessness."

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BRITAIN'S RIGHT TO ADVISE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Replies to St. Louis Talk of French Attache.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Because of the record of the British empire in the world war, when it went to the help of France against Germany, "we have a right to give advice," David Lloyd George, the wartime premier of Great Britain, declared in an address here today on the German reparation situation.

Speaking at a luncheon given under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, he said that "we've a right to claim that the sacrifice which we made was not made to perpetuate strife and anger and wounds."

The statement was called forth by the report of a speech on reparations made in this city yesterday by Col. G. A. L. Dumont, military attaché of the French embassy at Washington, in which the latter was quoted as saying: "Pray, may the Lord protect us against our friends."

Takes It as Personal Allusion. Declaring that the speech "was obviously addressed to me," Mr. Lloyd George expressed regret that the phrase had been used, adding, "I never heard that prayer between 1914 and 1918. There are 900,000 dead throughout the British empire as the proof of our friendship. The evidence of our friendship is scattered over every extensive graveyard in France and in Flanders."

"Protect us against our friends? No, I would ask him not to repeat that. Not to repeat that—900,000 dead. Why at the present moment there are 1,300,000 of our best workmen eating the bread of charity because we went to the help of France in 1914 to 1918?" Pointing to his friendship for France as evidenced in his public life, the traditional position of his political party, and the record of Great Britain in the war, and declaring that he was not an apologist for the German government, he declared Germany should be made to pay reparations "up to the limit of the capacity of the country to pay, reasonably interpreted."

Wants World Freedom. But by "reasonable interpretation," the former premier said, he did not mean the making of Germany a nation of bondsmen.

Lloyd George, upon arriving here this morning from Springfield, Ill., was taken on a drive through the city and received a warm welcome by thousands who lined the streets. The official welcome to the city was extended by Mayor Henry W. Kiel. When he rose to speak the former premier was given an enthusiastic reception, the audience standing, applauding, and cheering.

STATE TO REOPEN INQUIRY ON BOY'S SCHOOL HANGING

Investigation of the death of James Wright, 14 years old, whose body was found hanging to a bar in the "cage" of the Parental school several weeks ago, was resumed yesterday after a coroner's jury had returned an "open" verdict to the effect that it was unable to determine the exact cause of death and desired the state to make further inquiry.

The inquest was held under special orders from Coroner Oscar Wolff. More than a dozen witnesses testified, including several former instructors at the school who are under indictment on charges of cruelty to children.

Fred E. Smith, former principal, declared he had been informed early on the morning of Aug. 14 that Wright's body had been found hanging to the "cage." He rushed to the attic where the "cage" was located, but was unable to determine how the boy had met his death.

Archibald David, a former instructor, declared that in his opinion the boy had killed himself; that young Wright on several occasions had threatened to kill him and his wife. "If I had a gun, I'd shoot you now," he quoted Wright as saying a short time before he was placed in the "cage."

\$100,000 Will, Written on Blank Check, Upheld

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—A will written on the face of a blank check, in last pencil with the testator's signature at the bottom in ink, and disposing of an estate valued at more than \$100,000, was upheld today by a jury in County court. The mother of the testator, Harry H. Hinman, a local wholesale merchant, alleged that the text of the will had been forged by his widow, to whom the estate was left.

are you one of the marked

4?

Do your gums bleed easily? No, take heed. Pyorrhea is coming. It strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, endangering their priceless teeth and health.

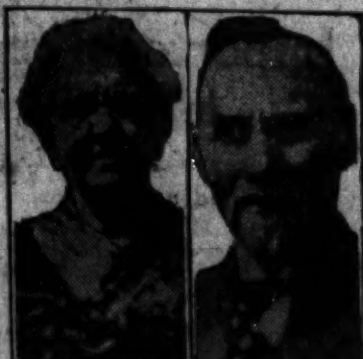
Brush your teeth with

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

Half Century Wed



MR. AND MRS. OTTO KRAMP.

The fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramp was marked Thursday by a celebration staged in the family home at 7232 Coles avenue by friends and relatives. Many relatives joined in the celebration. There was dancing, singing, a huge dinner, and a great cake, which Mr. and Mrs. Kramp cut for the guests.

There is just one rule for happy marriages, according to both Mr. and Mrs. Kramp. It is "bear and forbear."

ZOO SOCIETY'S HEAD SHOWS TAX WILL BE SMALL

Less than 20 cents per capita a year will be the cost to taxpayers of Cook county if the proposed tax levy for the Chicago zoological park is voted at the Nov. 5 election, John T. McCutcheon, president of the Chicago Zoological society, said yesterday before the weekly luncheon of the Executive Club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman.

"The legislature has empowered Cook county to levy a tax of three-tenths of a mill on each \$1 assessed valuation for five years for construction and one-tenth of a mill thereafter for twenty years for maintenance of the proposed zoo in the forest preserve at Riverside," Mr. McCutcheon said.

"In some quarters there has appeared opposition to this civic project and statements have been made carrying the idea that \$7,500,000 would be taken out of the pockets of the people, the inference being that this big sum would be used in its entirety at once for the zoo."

"That is not so. Here is the real situation: By the three-tenths of a mill tax for the building fund for five years not more than \$500,000 would be made available each year from the taxes. That will be the largest sum used for the development of this substantial asset and attraction for Chicago—less than 20 cents per capita in Cook county each year."

Mother Charged with Burning Son to Death

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Vargo of Perth Amboy, N. J., whose 11-year-old son, Joseph, was burned to death Thursday, was arrested today on a charge of murder. She is said to have soaked the child's clothing and the mattress of the bed in which he lay with kerosene, set fire to the mattress and gone out, locking the doors behind her. She was declared insane by the city physician.

COURT PERMITS DENVER MAN TWO BETTER HALVES

Denver, Colo., Oct. 19.—[United Press.]—Judge Ben Lindsey today decided that if W. A. Bevan can live happily with his "earthly" and "spiritual" wives—Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Edith Wren—the court will not interfere with their bliss.

The judge, on being informed that Bevan's 12 year old daughter, Ethel, had been sent to live with her grandmother, dismissed the case against the father charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor because of the conditions under which the child was being reared. Bevan admitted

spending alternate nights with his wife and Mrs. Wren. Each woman claims a share of Bevan's time, entertaining him on separate nights, each in her own abode—a condition with which both women expressed their satisfaction in court, and which, according to Mrs. Wren, has existed for two years. "As long as I lack nothing earthly, and my husband spends one-half of his time with me I am content," said Mrs. Bevan.

"I am satisfied to have him support another woman as long as he spends half of his time with me," said Mrs. Wren.

Bevan is a sociology teacher.

FINED FOR MOONSHINE SALE. William Fries, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 415 Alton avenue, was fined \$100 for selling moonshine.

TEACHERS BACK PROPOSAL FOR TAX LEVY TILT

Resolutions endorsing the action of the board of education in asking the voters to raise the tax levy from 75 cents to \$1 on each \$100 of assessed valuation were passed yesterday by practically all of the thirty-nine teachers' councils.

Charles M. Moderwell, president of the board, and several board members spent the afternoon attending meetings asking support of the council for the proposition. The teachers pledged themselves to support the board's action.

Eighteen Apartment Homes in Oak Park

THEY are in a new building, THE RANDOAKE, erected by builders whose ability and reliability have stood the test of years.

They are surrounded by the attractive homes which are typical of this popular suburb.

Located at the southwest corner of Randolph Street and Austin Boulevard, they are conveniently near the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, the elevated, the surface car lines and a motor coach route.

They have large living rooms with fire-places, sun-parlors, numerous electric outlets, built-in bath-tubs, shower-baths, full length mirrors, outside icing, kitchen cases, and many other features which make for comfort and convenience.

They are being sold under the Andridge Co-operative Plan, which permits the purchaser to save approximately 50 per cent of his rent.

They will be occupied by families whose business reliability and social desirability have been thoroughly investigated.

They are priced moderately and the terms of payment are convenient. On four-room units the initial payment need not exceed \$1750; on five-room units, \$1950; on six-room units, \$2050.

Let us tell you more about these homes. A representative will be at the building Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from three to five, and Sundays from ten to five. A booklet will be mailed on request.

THE ANDRIDGE COMPANY

Specializing in Co-operative Apartments
Seven South Dearborn Street, Chicago
Telephone Dearborn 7556

Especially for This Week-End

Another Famous Hydrox Week-End Special Brick

Three Layers

Strawberry, Orange and Vanilla Ice Cream

50c Full Quart Brick

Ice Cream of Strawberry, Orange and Vanilla—truly flavored, truly delicious and extra-truly pure. That's the treat awaiting you in one big full quart brick at your Hydrox Agency this week-end.

This is another one of the now truly famous Hydrox Week-End Specials—sold exclusively through Hydrox Agents.

It's Carbonated, of course, which makes for exceeding fineness in tasting qualities and for super-fineness in purity. And so much extra pure cream goes into the making of Hydrox that it far surpasses ordinary ice creams in food value.

There is a HYDROX Agency near your home



HYDROX

Yellow Cab

Yellow Cab Drivers Are Chicago's Minute Men

The Yellow Cab driver means so much to this community that it is difficult to enumerate his uses. It is doubtful if there is any other individual who contributes in so many ways to the convenience, comfort and welfare of the people.

He is at once a salesman of modern cab service, an unsalaried policeman, an unpaid fireman, a guide, a protector, a friend in need, a good Samaritan, a guardian of children, a private chauffeur on shopping expeditions, a distinct aid to the development of business, a necessity to every member of the family.

In covering the city at night while you sleep, he has discovered many incipient fires, given the alarm, helped rescue the inmates. He has discovered crime and helped to chase and arrest the criminals. Our records contain many striking instances of his courage and resourcefulness.

He has doubtless saved lives in hurrying injured and sick people to the hospital. He has called and driven doctors to helpless households. He has been summoned in a thousand and one emergencies that are not ordinarily associated with cab business.

He has become Chicago's Minute Man, the city's Emergency Man who uses his brains and his cab not alone to drive you from point to point but also to alleviate distress. More than that, he is glad and willing to respond, and he always does. That's the kind of man the Yellow Cab driver is.

So, if you are inclined to be impatient with him, just remember that he is doing the best he knows how, and much better than any other class of drivers the world has ever known.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

PACKERS RESIST ARGENTINE LAW; CATTLE PANIC ON

Shipments Are Halted and Prices Drop.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—The action of the British and American packers in Argentina—the latter including the big Chicago firm—in refusing to buy cattle for export under the new law fixing minimum prices has created a state of panic among the Argentine cattle producers, who called a meeting today to consider what action to take.

The entire country is anxiously waiting developments, as the packers' action suspends the industry which is Argentina's chief source of wealth, and disastrous effects are feared unless some solution of the difficulty is reached. There are in Argentina no other packing plants with export facilities, and the cattle raisers are therefore seemingly helpless as long as the packers maintain what the producers term a boycott against them in order to compel annulment of the price fixing law.

Cattle Shipments Cease.

Serious effects from the packers' action began to be felt today when the shipments of thousands of cattle ordinarily arriving in Buenos Aires for slaughter and export practically ceased.

Meanwhile the price of cattle for domestic consumption has fallen sharply. The law around which the controversy centers also provides for the fixing of minimum prices for the domestic market, but these prices have not yet been determined by the price fixing commission.

PACKER EXPLAINS SITUATION.

"The situation in Argentina," a Chicago packer said yesterday, "results from the passage of several laws intended to regulate the purchase of live stock. In the interpretation of these laws it has been ruled that certain methods shall be followed which are impracticable and impossible. As a result of this the purchase of live stock by the packing interests in Argentina has been completely stopped. Adjustment of the conflicting laws, in view of the stability and intelligence of the administration in Argentina, we think this estimate will be worked out on a sound and mutually satisfactory basis."

The position of the packing interests is that it is impossible to buy cattle legally. The law provides that the cattle must be weighed at their source in the remote interior, but there are no scales there to weigh them. The same price must be paid for fat as for thin cattle. The same price must be paid whether adjacent to or remote from the market, the buyer paying freight to market.

PARIS OPENS WAR ON PROFITEERS AS FOOD COSTS RISE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The cost of living is increasing by such leaps and bounds that the Paris police department—after vainly asking the Poincaré cabinet to take action—has opened an inquiry to determine if illegal profiteering exists and, if so, to cause the profiteers to be prosecuted.

The first week's investigation shows that the cost of living is now higher than ever since the armistice, except during the few weeks at the close of 1920. Taking 1914 figures as normal with the index number as 100, an examination of the current prices of sixteen of the most common foods shows that the index number is now 121, which is higher than any other time, except the close of the disastrous year 1921.

While prices are now 21.1 per cent above 1914 franc's exchange value has gone down just about as much in proportion—more than one-third—while wages have only increased in the proportion of 25 to 100.



TODAY ONLY DRESSES

Cloth & Silk
\$19.75

Values to \$40

Exceedingly brilliant group of dresses—fashions that are not ordinarily priced so low. They comprise everything new in style, material, color and trimming.

**SAMPLE CLOAK
S-SUIT SHOP**
436 So. State St.
AMERICAN BLDG.

MANDEL BROTHERS

"The Misses' Frock Shop" specializes in Smart gowns—Paris inspired —modes to match the moods of youth

And Parisian, indeed, are the graceful lines of these charming frocks, designed to meet the most exacting dress requirements of the new season. The elusive charm of the models pictured characterizes the entire assortment.



\$85 and \$110

Adroit touches of embroidery in self color add chic to an afternoon frock of satin cinton. \$85. Simplicity of line and unique embroidery distinguish a tailored model of vogue-sponsored charm, \$85; and a crepe chiffon dinner gown, adorned with crystal beads and a novel drape of tri-colored chiffon is enchantingly youthful. \$110.

"Flamingo"—novelty fabric

—gives distinction and smart individuality to these chic



Women's tailleurs

Two striking models in taupe, brown or kit fox shade, and

enriched with fur collar and fur cuffs—**\$85**

Collars and cuffs of fox, squirrel, mole or American opossum add to the beauty and trigness of the suits.

Flat crepe costume slips



at 7.95

They are liberally fashioned of shimmering flat crepe and designed with hemstitched bodice top; in black, white, flesh and wanted shades.

Wide wale corduroy robes



at 6.95

Liberally fashioned in a wrapabout model with large shawl collar, graceful sleeves; silk fruit trimmed, large pocket, ties at side with self material; in all the desired shades.

Petticoats of milanese silk jersey, 5.95

Two pleasing styles in heavy milanese jersey and satin daphne, in striking new shades. Women's and misses' sizes.

1,000 calling cards engraved from your own plate, 1.45

The engraving will be done most carefully on the best grade of bristol board or parchment card. The price is special for the remainder of October only.

The special price is quoted to induce the early placing of orders, to relieve the pressure on our engraving department during November and December.

In the misses' outfitting shop: Bryn Mawr renee blouses of crepe de chine, 8.75

The charming model sketched has modish turned back cuffs; in white and bisque.



Novel, straightline corduroy robes

at \$5

A warm, comfy model, fashioned with semi-tuxedo collar, kimono sleeves; ties all round with silk girdle; pocketed; in desired colors.

Two-tone satin dejeuner coats

at 13.95

Designed with shell-ruching trimming all around; pockets adorned with rosebuds, long ties of self material; may be chosen in wanted shades.

The new chappie coats, 12.75

—of brushed mohair yarn

Jaunty, becoming coats warm enough for now—of soft yarn with contrasting color stripes—as pictured.

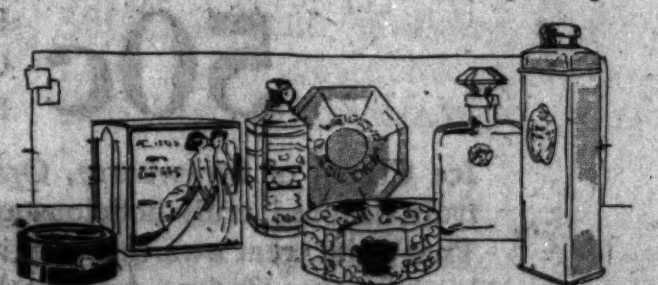
Golf coats of brushed camel's hair

at 12.75

Clever coats with allover plaid pattern in contrasting natural tones—pocketed and with turned back, ribbed cuffs.

Societe Hygienique soap, 1.25 for box of six cakes—½ price

This highly-esteemed, imported bath soap, in octagon-shaped cakes, and in verveine, lettuce, almond and eau de cologne odors—1.25 is a very special price.



Coty's L'Origan toilet water, 2.25

—for three-ounce bottle. Bourgeois Manon Lescout face powder, all colors, 88c. Bourgeois Rouge Gras—cream for lips and cheeks, 38c.

Vivaudou's Mavis talcum, tall can, 18c

Vivaudou's tissue cream, or astringent cream, your choice at, special, 88c. 4711 cologne—the regular old-fashioned bottle, 48c.

Genuine Chinese Mah Jongg sets for 11.75

A complete set, made of bone and bamboo, with counters, dice, wind buttons, in wooden box; also book of instructions.

A wide selection of our own importations of sets of this fascinating game, at reasonable prices.

Beginners' sets complete with racks at 1.50

Expert instruction in Mah Jongg gratis, daily from 1 to 5 p. m.

Imported French earrings in new Parisian designs

Novel conceits that only the French genius for the unique and artistic could create.



1,000 pairs at **2.95** Very special

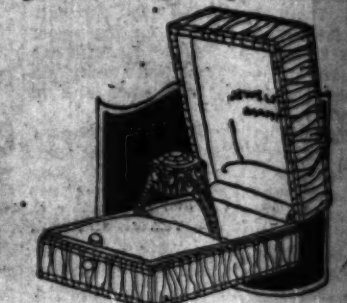
The earrings are set with imitation jewels in many colors—jade, amethyst, pearl, topaz, sapphire. See the sketch.

4-karat diamond rings —½ below regular price

Fine, brilliant white stones, slightly imperfect, weighing ¼ karat each, are exquisitely mounted in beautiful filigree 18-karat white-gold setting. Special for Saturday only, at

58.50

The settings provide a choice of dainty octagonal or square styles, and each has two small diamonds and two square sapphires.



10,000 linen handkerchiefs for women and men

—values much out of the ordinary

at 35c

The women's handkerchiefs are Irish linen in solid colors, with embroidered corners—many hand embroidered—others with one-inch hems.

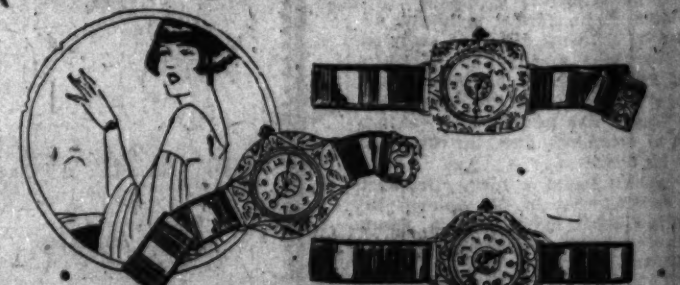
The men's handkerchiefs are white linen in extra good quality, woven in Ireland. They are in full size, and in a choice of ¼, ½, and ¾-inch hems.

Embroidering handkerchiefs for holiday presentation

Orders placed now for embroidering monograms, initials and names on handkerchiefs for holiday gifts are assured the most careful execution and timely delivery.

Engraved wrist watches, 9.85 —white gold filled

Excellent timepieces are these charming watches, with daintily engraved cases.



They have 16-jewel lever movements and are available in octagon, cushion or tonneau shapes. At this very special price they are remarkably good values.

Sheffield water pitchers —two unusually good values

Here are gracefully shaped water pitchers, of excellent Sheffield plate, in the favorite two-quart size.



Round pitchers

9.85

Octagon pitchers

11.85

Both styles have the butter finish, so much in demand.

Imported vanity purses, 3.95 —about half "regular" price.

The bags are in small, flat styles, round or oblong, and fashioned of crushed leather, morocco, patent leather, suede, beaver, calf or saffian, in brood, tan, gray, wine, rose, French blue, or black; richly trimmed.

SECTION TWO GENERAL NEWS MARKETS, WANT

The Lac

By EL

Valerie Knight has spent the greater part of her life in the city of New York, and she is now in New York. On their last visit to the city, she and her husband, Mr. Knight, were in the city of New York. The story of Valerie's life is a story of love and adventure. She was born in New York, and she has spent most of her life in the city of New York. She is now in New York, and she is still in the city of New York. The story of Valerie's life is a story of love and adventure. She was born in New York, and she has spent most of her life in the city of New York. She is now in New York, and she is still in the city of New York.

The interview was over, the papers were closed. The professional gravity disappeared in his eyes and manner as he turned to Valerie. "In saying goodbye, may I offer my gratitude to you, old man?" The lawyer turned to B. G. and the woman who was his wife. "It is a right to be had that the lady, Mrs. Case Hammond, and he had not hesitated to say to me, 'You've brought him around.' B. Hammond's optimistic exit. 'It's a true, reliable chap.' He broke off. 'Where?' 'I thought I'd send word to Anne on her way to the ball. 'But we haven't. Would you mind?' As she returned to the fire B. G. took his elbow on the mantel, and looked down at her. 'You can't get one or two little more easily.' 'You haven't?' Valerie winced painfully from the blow. 'Must we talk?' 'Why not?' 'We can't by a long way. 'Nothing. I'm at his thoughtfully. 'Kind sir, when would you be back?' 'Tomorrow.' He smiled again, was reflecting that expediency was not that important. 'I lunched. 'He suggested right here. Betty and I selected a golf with a minister. 'purpose of less you for Dr.

with advice, and I am afraid we shall be a few things we can discuss without too much of a fuss. He left the mantel and, selecting a feeling her. 'We must remember that there will be a marriage of convenience—that and 'the threat of a sudden smile at her very well. Now, shall I let Anne? The memory of that smile had a brilliant light had suddenly flashed from his eyes. For one instant, he looked at Valerie. 'It had been a fascinating one—like she could develop a friendship together. It would be a wonderful thing, if he were not so sure that Valerie was not a woman of the world. He remained to dinner that night, a room to change into evening clothes. Valerie soon after Lillian's death, and that full appreciation of his privacy. 'You're to have dinner there, you know. Anne, with a dark backward glance, drove, adjusted that things did. 'I suppose that's why B. G. would not let his heart on Valerie's mind and she was after dinner. Perry thinks—' B. G. ought to know each other better. 'What difference does it make to me?' Valerie demanded. 'That I'm beginning to suspect that Perry is not so much in love with Valerie as he is with the effect the girl had hoped for. Perry had meant to offer the couple. Also, he was looking at Valerie—a sensation as if he were looking at his wife. He forgot to with the woman's air of tones. 'He had said all the air with verbal sky was an excellent foil for her friend. 'I'll burst my chrysalis on my way from that time I shall 'live up' to my promise. But while I'm still Valerie's father. By the way, may I have some tomorrow morning? I ought to select a dress. This was in the library after dinner. Valerie was working overtime in connection with who knew it. 'Let's all run down to Palm Beach. 'You've got to go somewhere. 'And if we make a quarter of a mile, the world did on his business to him, he finally nodded.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE GUMPS—THE BIRD OF PARADISE

The Lady of Pentlands

By ELIZABETH JORDAN.

SYNOPSIS.
Valerie Knight has spent the greater part of her life globe-trotting with her father. Her mother died when she was a child, and she and her father have made only occasional visits to New York. On their last visit to the city Joseph Knight died suddenly. Just before his death he bequeathed to Valerie his estate in the city, and she has been left with a large fortune. After the first sharp pangs of her father's death she has been away. Valerie tells the story of her life, a story of romance, and reveals how she came to leave her home and try to earn her living. Anne says she is to stay on. In the midst of their discussion from Gordon, an intimate friend of the father, comes to call and invites the Sterns and Valerie to spend the week-end at his Pentlands. He offers Valerie a position there. Gordon is a widower with two children—a boy and a girl.

After Gordon leaves Anne tells Valerie he promised his wife on her death bed he would never marry again. Anne also intimates there is something mysterious about Pentlands, and she doesn't know what it is. The Sterns and Valerie arrive at Pentlands on Monday. The morning after their arrival Gordon asks Valerie to marry him, putting her on a business basis and requesting her to defer her decision until the end of the month. Valerie learns that some of the mysterious happenings at Pentlands center about the same woman, as well as the nursery. Anne tells Valerie the children's only near relative, besides their father, Lee Cunningham, their mother's sister, is at present living in New York in a nursing home.

Gordon's little daughter, disappears while her father and his guests are out. Betty Sterling, who was with her at the time of her disappearance, becomes ill and faint. Gordon's daughter, who gives no explanation of her absence, accepts Gordon's proposal.

INSTALLMENT XXX.
MARRIAGE PLANS.

The interview was over, the papers were signed, and the lawyer rose to go. The professional gravity disappeared from his voice, and there was a gleam in his eyes and manner as he held out his hand to the future Mrs. Gordon.

In saying good-by, may I offer my good wishes? he asked. "And I can guarantee you, old man, that there was warmth in his handshake. It was his genuine honor—a right-about-face rare in his experience. Until he had met the lady, Mr. Case Hammond had not approved of this experiment and he had not hesitated to say so.

"You've brought him around," B. G. explained as the door closed on Hammond's optimistic exit. "It's a tribute, too, Old Case isn't an impressionable chap." He broke off. "Where are you going?"

"I thought I'd send word to Anne that we've finished," Valerie suggested on her way to the bell.

"But we haven't," Valerie said. "Would you mind waiting a minute?"

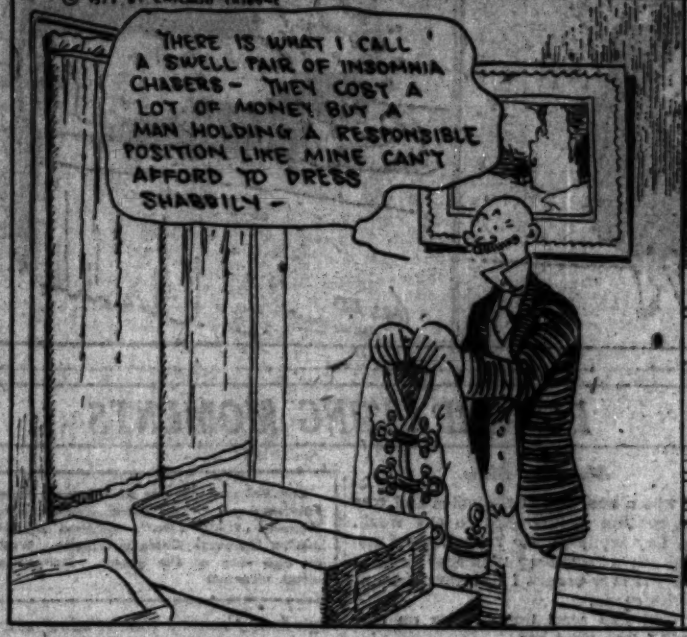
As she returned to the first B. G. took his favorite position in front of the fireplace on the mantel, and looked down on her.

"There are still one or two little matters to be settled between us," he said. "For example, you haven't set our wedding day."

"Why not? As the poet remarks, 'What would we gain by a longer delay?'"

"Nothing, I suppose," she continued to look up at him thoughtfully. "What do you suggest? I mean, kind sir, when would you like to have me enter upon my new duties?"

"Tomorrow," he smiled again at the look in her eyes. She was reflecting that there was something a breathtaking expedition about her future husband.



'Drivin' Fool' Will Fill Up an Idle Hour

It's Fast All Right, and Funny in Spots.

"THE DRIVIN' FOOL"
Produced by Haskins.
Presented at the Randolph.

CAST.
John Moorehead.....Alc. B. Francis
Henry Lach.....Patsy Ruth Miller
Wally Van.....Walter Taylor
Helen Lach.....Wally Van
Helen Lach.....Wally Van
Helen Lach.....Wally Van

Good Morning.
You've looked at the title of course, and the chances are you think "The Drivin' Fool" is a speed artist given to winning automobile races. Not exactly. He's a speed artist all right, but he's a comedian, and he's a comedian in the best sense of the word.

As a program offering it is fast, funny in spots and interesting chiefly for the reason that it brings back Wally Van, the once beloved little comedian of old Vitaphone days.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since Wally and John Bunney (deceased) made "em laugh, but Mr. Van is as nimble as ever. Not one of the screen's great lovers or Adonises (any but that word looks funny somehow), but a snappy, hard-working chap with considerable comedy sense.

I shouldn't advise you to pass up any whizzes of alliums to witness "The Drivin' Fool," but if you have an idle hour you don't know what to do with, I don't think it will hurt you.

See you tomorrow!

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrivals.
From London.....New York
From London.....New York
From London.....New York
From London.....New York
From London.....New York
From London.....New York



CLOSEUPS

First Harte's "The Two Men of Sandy Bar" is to be produced by Universal as an all star feature.

Dustin Farnum and Patsy Ruth Miller have been engaged by Vitaphone for leading roles in "A Tale of Red Roses," an adaptation from a novel by George Randolph Chester.

Do you know Carl Miller? Neither do I. Anyhow, he's the "romantic male lead" in "A Woman from Paris," of which Edna Purviance is the star and which was directed by the eminent Mr. Chaplin. Now he's been signed for the leading male role in a Grand Ascher production. He will play opposite Mildred Davis.

Variety House Leased By Selwyn and White
New York, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The uptown program of things theatrical started today with announcement that Archie Selwyn and George White have leased the Colonial theatre, Broadway and 43rd street, from the Keith vaudeville interests and will conduct it as a legitimate house. Popular prices will prevail, with White's colored revue, "Running Wild," the opening attraction, Oct. 29.

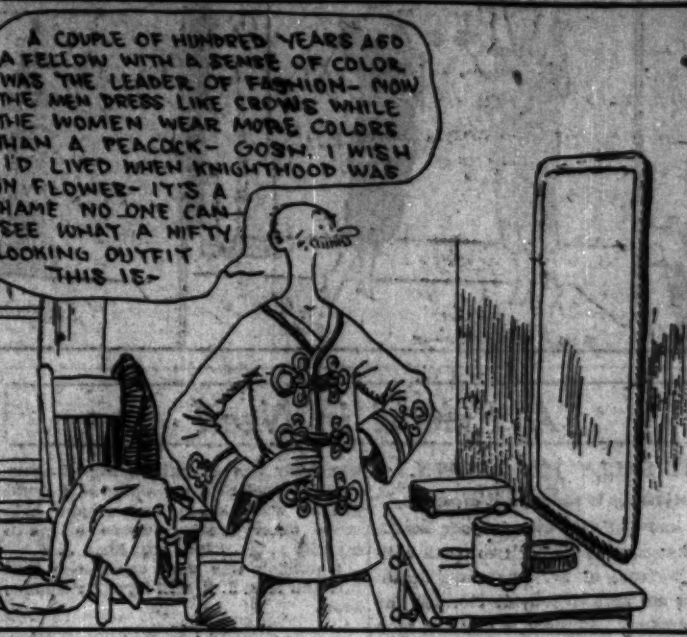
Grace Moore, prima donna of the "Music Box Revue," has had an attractive offer to go into motion pictures, but after spending several years in learning how to sing, she is reluctant to fold up her voice. When representatives of the movie company came pressing she answered: "Wait until I have lost my voice."

Hockey and Green, youthful vaudeville producers, have a new musical revue in preparation for unloading on the Keith circuit in December, which they have called, without the permission of Cook's Tours, "See America First."

Prefers Running Bus Line, Girl Tells Proposer
Mason City, Ia., Oct. 19.—(Special)—Proposals arriving at the rate of a dozen a day have been reaching Miss Helen Schultz, 24 years old, proprietor of the Red Ball Transportation company, largest bus line in the middle west, since the accounts of her strife with six railroads, three commercial clubs, and several hundred farmers along the route of her business have been given to the world.

But Miss Schultz is adamant. "I've decided to be an old maid," she said. "It isn't that I don't like men, but I'm too much occupied with my business now."

Noted Danish Actor to Play Here Tomorrow
Adam Poulsen, celebrated Danish actor from the Royal theatre of Copenhagen, Denmark, will present "Ambrosius," assisted by Ole Knudsen and the Danish Theatre company, at the Garlick theatre tomorrow afternoon. This old romantic play with music was written by Munch and the author role created by Adam Poulsen's father, Emil, many years ago at the Royal theatre in Copenhagen.



Advertisers Keep Their Lead in Drive of Salvation Army

With the Pierce Arrow still in front and the Ford rambling close behind, the Salvation Army home service campaign automobile race, ended yesterday's lap with \$24,000, or virtually one-fourth of the quota sought, in the purse. This meant an increase of \$30,000 over the amount which had been raised Thursday.

The Pierce Arrow represents the advertising division among the fifty-two trades committees which are working to raise \$241,000 for the Salvation Army campaign. Its chairman is Thomas R. Gownlock. The Ford, representing the accountants, is driven by Arthur Anderson. Fifty additional cars are in the race, each progressing ten miles for every 1 per cent of the quota raised by the particular trades division it represents.

The eight cars which followed the Pierce Arrow and the Ford last night, in the order of their finish, were the Cadillac, Charles W. Stafford, driver, leather goods; Winton, Vernon Glick, driver, engine; Buick, Mrs. Mitchell, driver, coal and ice; Haynes, J. A. Gorman, driver, lumber; Oldsmobile, Earl Reynolds, driver, banks; Nash, John E. Hughes, driver, estates; Moon, W. H. Kolb, driver, life insurance; Marmon, John E. McDonough, driver, grocers.

Graduates of Senn to Present Play
The Play People, Inc., a dramatic organization made up of graduates of the Senn high school, will present A. A. Milne's "Dover Road" this evening at 8 o'clock in the St. Ignace auditorium, Loyola and La Salle streets. The cast includes Sara Ann Swedch, Edna Gilbert, Helen Mitchell, Dorothy Fitch, and William Dalrymple, Ralph Lane, and James Withrell.

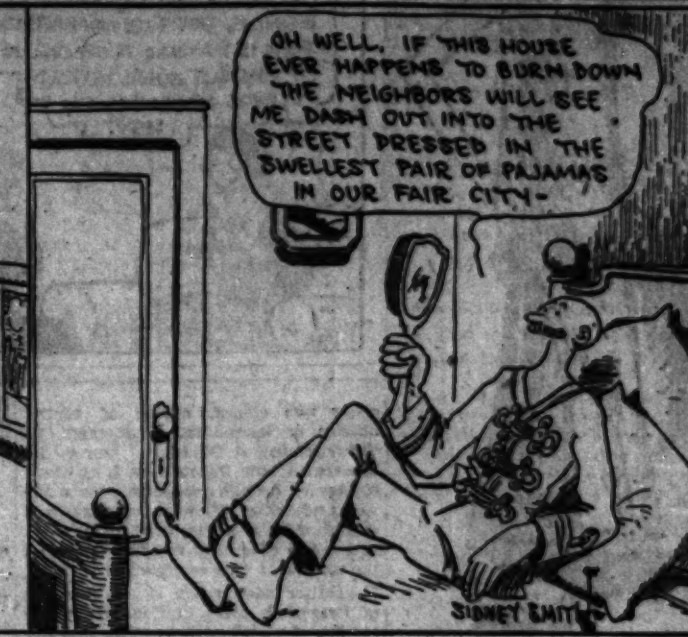
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Nov. 11-18 Declared Father and Son Week
BY LOUISE JAMES BARRETT.
Mayor Dever yesterday issued a proclamation declaring Nov. 11 to 18 as "Father and Son Week" in Chicago, and urging churches of all denominations to participate in its observance.

It is with real pleasure that I commend the Father and Son movement to Chicago's citizens, Mayor Dever said. "Since our whole national and civic life rests upon the home, anything which promotes a better family intimacy improves every other phase of life."

Sunday, Nov. 11, will be Father's day; Monday night will be Sunday school class night; Tuesday, Home Service night; Wednesday, Church Home night; Thursday, Vacation night; Friday night, in every church in the city, some big entertainment will be given, and Saturday will be recreation day. Sunday, Nov. 18, will be Son's day.

'Our Mary' Confesses She May Be Married Next Year
Portland, Ore., Oct. 19.—Mary Gardon confessed to the Portland Press club last night that she may be married next year.



Turk Is Pictured as Worthy Citizen by Congregationalists

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Springfield, Mass., Oct. 19.—(Special)—The Turk, often called the "un-speakable," was given praise today at the national council of the Congregational churches.

"It is a mistake to say the Turk is incorrigible and that the work of the church has been destroyed," said the Rev. Ernest W. Riser, for eleven years a missionary in Turkey.

"There have been some astonishing changes in Turkey with reference to religion," he continued. "Foreigners can no longer dictate as to the internal affairs of Turkey. Foreign missionaries will receive no special preference or favor. They must conform to all the provisions of the Turkish law."

Representative government has displaced imperial government and it has come to stay, Turkey, he said. The only Mohammedan country which has developed a school system, Turkey doesn't want American schools to displace its schools but it does want American schools to become models for their encouragement.

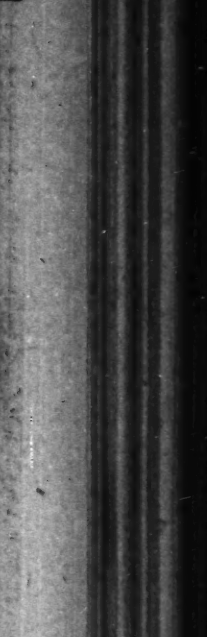
A beginning was made to raise 30,000 subscriptions of \$500 each towards a benevolent budget of \$15,000,000 for the entire church.

Resolutions were unanimously passed that the American board accept its unique responsibilities for missionary work in Turkey and propose to carry it forward as circumstances will permit. The responsibilities for the refugees from Turkey now in Greece, Syria and the Caucasus were also accepted.

No public mention was made today of President Coolidge's action in uniting yesterday with the First Congregational church, Washington, but it was a matter of general conversation among the delegates.

"Beyond doubt," said Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, the President's pastor, "the recognition of the overwhelming responsibilities which came upon him when he became President led him to seek both guidance and support from God."

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Stock and His Players Attain New Heights

Week of Drilling Makes Orchestra Near Perfect.
BY EDWARD MOORE.

Between Franz Schubert's heavenly length and Frederick Stock's heavenly blue pencil the tenth symphony of the former musician developed yesterday afternoon into a model of what future performance of the work ought to be. Not but that the Chicago Symphony orchestra had its own part to make in the occasion as pleasant as it was, for never has there been a greater change in an orchestra than there was in this one after a week of Mr. Stock's inspired drilling.

The loose ends were picked up, the throbbing energy of the band remained, the tone, unobscured, shone out in magnificent warmth. After hearing the alteration in seven days one is inclined to take heart again in one's own prediction that Orchestra hall visitors will find the orchestra this year creating a new high level for itself.

But if personal tastes may be permitted to intrude upon consideration of the program, there is a better thing both before and after the symphony. For the artlessness of Schubert when viewed in extended dimensions is likely to become artistic indeed—always excepting the "Unfinished"—and the lovely garden spots encountered here and there hardly compensate for the respectable areas that divide them.

Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture, which began the program, comes close to being a perfect thing of its kind that, though composed thirty-seven years before, it sounds more than thirty-seven years younger. And the suite by Ernest or Eino Dohnanyi, which came after the intermission, is not only "rich in thematic material," that favored phrase of the critic who is writing in a hurry, but it has one of the most beautiful and its instrumental color of which the great Franz never so much as dreamed. It has also solo parts for violin, viola, cello, and double bass. And here brought the five experts that played them yesterday straight into the warm regard of the audience.

In many respects it was an afternoon to add to the vast collection of adjectives already presented to Mr. Stock and the orchestra, and not forgetting the final number, the last five of the Brahms Hungarian Dances in the Dvorak arrangement, whose melodies average nearly as high as some of the modern American dance tunes.

Women Want Arts Palace a Parthenon
Complaining that the South park commissioners wish to "make the Fine Arts building in Jackson park look like a garage," with it should be "second only to the Parthenon" in architectural beauty, members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs' committee on restoration yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the commissioners' handling of the famous World's Fair building.

John E. Early agreed to restore the building for \$1,200,000, but the South park board wanted to place a \$1,900,000 bond issue before south side residents in the fall election, said Mrs. A. L. Henderson, chairman of the committee.

"We prevailed upon them to veto such a proposition at their last meeting because they have spent only \$30,000 of the \$100,000 which they appropriated last spring for starting the restoration work. When the balance of that \$500,000 has been expended it will be time enough to vote a bond issue for whatever is needed. But we don't want them to make that building look like a garage."

earrings designs
French genius for the First Floor.

Very special
See the sketch.

and rings
ar price
ly imperfect, weigh
mounted in beauti-
setting. Special for

andkerchiefs
men
the ordinary

watches, 9.85
filled
charming watches.

pitchers
ood values
ter pitchers, of excel-
lente two-quart size.

purse, 3.95
ular" price,
gles, round or oblong,
ther, morocco, patent
saffian, in brodn, tan,
black; richly trimmed.

Frock of Tricolors in Layer Plan Wins Favor



by Mary Eleanor Howell

Rallying around the tricolors brought glory and a quick market to many a delightful frock in the fall showings.

The idea is to build the frock on the layer plan, letting the topmost have the lion's share of the spotlight and the



other two colors, either of tending shades or harmonizing contrasts, do the trimming at the edges. Our model illustrates how Paton does it in three shades of orchid georgette over a silver underlay. Flowers of pink and orchid with a silver mist over them and a fan of orchid feathers complete the magic of this mainline.

Another such frock is the creation of Brandt in black chiffon, using two shades of violet with it. The two colors show at the round neck and are embroidered in flowers on the middle line of the tube frock. One of Vionnet's loveliest achievements of the season is a layer dress of georgette crepe—shades of rose, yellow, apple green, mauve, and purple over a jade green ground. The layers are all cut out in a conventional flower design, the petals of different shades overlapping, each outlined with gold embroidery. It has a deep square neck and no sleeves. A cunning girl's frock by Jenny is a navy blue cloth creation with flame of a green shades used at the round neck and skirt edge in lapped folds.

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
"Anything Would Be Welcome."
I know of a woman in poor health who has to support her two small children because of her husband's death. She is not able to provide clothing for the children. If there is any one who has cut-off clothing for boys taking sizes 8 and 1 year, I know anything will be appreciated.
Mrs. J. B.
Who has some clothing she is not using to give to this family? Something serviceable and warm, and make it soon, if you please.
Ill Health Their Handicap.
"I take the liberty to write to you regarding clothing. I have been unable to work for nine months owing to spinal and hip trouble. My wife is also troubled.
"I am in great need of clothes and shoes, size 8 shoes, 25 cost. Maybe

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Blow for Blow.
I was a new girl at the office and was just getting accustomed to the work. One day while at the typewriter I noticed our advertising manager looking over the new orders I had just entered on the cards.
"Can you read the writing on this card?" he asked me.
As it was my handwriting, I explained it to him and then remarked: "I never did like or understand the card system."
Looking at me queerly, he answered, "This system is my own idea and is simple if you write plainly." J. M.
One Shoe Off—One Shoe On.
My most embarrassing moment occurred this morning when after reaching the local railroad station I decided to empty my green sandals of dirt that had slipped in on the short cut I took to the station. I was just about to

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cutting Layer Cakes.

People rather like to eat cake from their fingers. You cannot take up an ordinary wedge of layer cake, you must use a fork. The professional cutter of these rather monstrous cakes keeps a pitcher of hot water at hand for her knife, and so is able to make uncracked slices.

A clever young woman, in giving a wedding party for her sister recently, realized that her guests could not eat with the other sweets, a wedge from each of two rather huge layer cakes—one the bride's cake—and so she planned to cut them as pyramidal cakes are often cut. The icing was so put on that there was a circle on the top about three inches in from the edge. The knife was run around on this and down through the cake and the outer part cut off in slices which were almost of even thickness. The inner part, which was the bride and groom dolls, were left uncut on the top of the bride's cake, standing on a suggestive pillar, as composed when all was over as at the beginning, white veil and all. It is a great thing to have a table from looking like a wreck when the guests rise from their chairs. It is one of the last things to give directions about other than directing how to remove crumbs from the table. By the way, the candles are generally arranged around the top of the cake. It is much better to put them all at the center, if possible, and then cut around them as you serve. By the way, the candles are generally arranged around the top of the cake. It is much better to put them all at the center, if possible, and then cut around them as you serve. By the way, the candles are generally arranged around the top of the cake. It is much better to put them all at the center, if possible, and then cut around them as you serve.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MISS FIDELERICK: A WONDER if you get enough air in your sleeping room. It does seem to me that a young woman should arise clear-eyed and smiling. Do you get to bed early enough at night to allow you nine full hours of sleep? You need that. Too, you may not be getting enough exercise. Do you get any? I would leave the creams and face lotions for the elder sisters. You just get out into the fresh air for your complexion. For the blackhead and other skin blemishes, suppose you send me a. a. for my pamphlet telling in detail just what to do, what to eat to prevent constipation.

UNFORTUNATELY: A SMALL bottle of denatured alcohol and a box of fresh absorbent cotton for the nose. Wipe it (the nose) a couple of times a day with the cotton dipped in the alcohol.

FRESH CRANBERRIES

Eatmor

Rich in iron—Nature's best tonic

Healthful Delicious Economical

Cranberries

Finest of all fruits for every-day use!

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	NORTHWEST
BY POPULAR DEMAND 2ND BIG WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY IF WINTER COME IT'S THE TALK OF ALL CHICAGO NIGHTIER THAN THE BOOK First Time on Earth at Fox MONROE AT 10 A.M.	WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS ANEW SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT IF WINTER COME First Time on Earth at Fox MONROE AT 10 A.M.	STARTING SUNDAY "BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY" WITH LOVELL BERNARD, DORIS KENYON, HARRISON FORD, TYRON POWER, CHARLES MURRAY AT THE RANDOLPH STATE & RANDOLPH CENTURY COMPANY	PARTHEON Entertainment for the Distinguished "Where the North Begins" With RINT-TIN Also Star Line in "Boughten Advice" General Screen SPECIALTIES BOY OUTRAGE BAZILLI MAX & CO. TODAY—ALL OF LUXE SHOWS. 28c ALL SEATS TO 5c STARTING TOMORROW The mad whirl of life, love and luxury MERRY GO ROUND Starting Tomorrow	STRATFORD ANNIVERSARY WEEK PROGRAM! CHILDREN'S MATINEE WITH 1. THE REALIZATION 2. OF A DREAM 3. CONQUERING ALONG NAGARA 4. THE DANCE OF JOY 5. THE DANCE OF JOY 6. THE DANCE OF JOY STARTING TOMORROW "THE MERRY GO ROUND"	CHATHAM COTTAGE GROVE AT 75TH STREET "RED LIGHTS" With Marie Prevost, Alice Lake, Johnny Walker, Ray'd Griffith JACKSON PARK STONY ISLAND AT 87TH "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" HARVARD 63RD AT HAVARD CONWAY THAYER CORINNE GRIFFITH "THE COMMON LAW" KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. MARIE PREVOST JOHNNY WALKER ALICE LAKE "RED LIGHTS" Also Mr. & Mrs. Carter to Haven Comedy	SCHAEFER BROS. "TRILBY" Andrew LaFayette David's Wonder STUART BARRIE Famous Chicagoan Grand	NEW TIFIN "TRILBY" With the Celebrated French Star ANDRE LA FAYETTE "The Girl in the Red Coat" Mal. Day—Mrs. Green, "The Girl in the Red Coat"
MARION DAVIES "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" HARRISON FORD, MARLON RANDOLPH, HARRY WATSON, JR., COURTNEY FOOTE Continuous from 9:30 A.M.	MARION DAVIES "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" HARRISON FORD, MARLON RANDOLPH, HARRY WATSON, JR., COURTNEY FOOTE Continuous from 9:30 A.M.	POLA NEGRI "THE SPANISH DANCER" Antonio Moreno MONDAY	POTASH AND PERLMUTTER ALEX CARR, BARNEY BERNARD, VERA GORDON The Irresistible Drama "6 Days" Myrtle Stepan	WOODLAWN 63RD ST. AT DEXEL HAROLD LLOYD "SAFETY LAST" Starting Tomorrow	SENATE Chicago's Finest Entertainment Gloria Swanson, H. B. Warner in "ZAZA" Our Great Center, "Dogs of War" STAGE SPECIALTIES The Four Stars—Helen Thompson, DE LUXE MATINEE AT 2—28c ALL SEATS TO 65c P. M. ART KAHN ORCHESTRA STARTING TOMORROW The mad whirl of life, love and luxury MERRY GO ROUND Starting Tomorrow	SENATE Chicago's Finest Entertainment Gloria Swanson, H. B. Warner in "ZAZA" Our Great Center, "Dogs of War" STAGE SPECIALTIES The Four Stars—Helen Thompson, DE LUXE MATINEE AT 2—28c ALL SEATS TO 65c P. M. ART KAHN ORCHESTRA STARTING TOMORROW The mad whirl of life, love and luxury MERRY GO ROUND Starting Tomorrow	IRVING DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM BRYANT WASHBURN HOUDINI COMMODORE RIVOLI AUSTIN PLAISANCE AUSTIN PARK NEW EVANSTON GLORIA SWANSON "ZAZA" MISCELLANEOUS LUBINER TRINZ COVENT GARDEN BIOGRAPH VITAPHONE KNICKERBOCKER PERSHING LAKESIDE ELIANTRE MICHIGAN OAK PARK WEST END MADISON SQUARE CRAWFORD WILSON PARAMOUNT LOGAN SQUARE

Princeton Triangle Club to Appear Here During Yule Holidays

The Princeton Triangle club again will visit Chicago during the Christmas holidays. With the announcement that the Yale Musical club were to leave Chicago out of their itinerary this year, there was some fear the Princeton boys might follow their example. But the Princeton club will be here on Dec. 28, and will give two performances at the Aryan Crotto, one in the afternoon and another at night. Knowlton L. Ames Jr. is in charge of arrangements, and Russell Forgan and Charles Brown Jr. also are active along this line. As many parties as can be crowded into the short number of hours the Princeton boys are here will be given for them, and as usual, there will be many parties of young people at the performances. Although the news about the show is available yet, it is safe to predict it will be amusing, for the Triangle club shows always are clever and entertaining. The Yale Musical club will tour the southern cities this winter.

Miss Florence Folds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston Folds of Lake Forest and 184 East Walton place, will become the bride of James Henry Gregg of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gregg of Minneapolis, on Jan. 7. The wedding will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Chrysostom's church, Bishop Anderson officiating. Mrs. Laurence Folds (Elizabeth Folds) will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Eggleston will be the flower girl. John Gregg will act as best man, assisting will be Ashton Gregg, Laurence Eggleston, George F. Folds, Kenneth Harper, and four more. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will be at home after May 15, 1924, in the guest cottage on the Folds Lake Forest estate. One of the largest and most interesting weddings of the autumn will be that this evening of Miss Dorothy Meriam Buttolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Buttolph, and Warren Hines Clark of Cleveland, son of Mrs. E. Proctor Barclay of Baltimore, Md. The services will be read at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church by the Rev. George H. Thomas, and a reception will follow at the Blackstone. Mrs. Albert S. Gardner will be the matron of honor, Miss Katherine Strawn the maid of honor and Miss Katherine Anderson of Baltimore, Miss Margaret Yeomans of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Frances Connelley, Miss Isabel Ayres, Miss Alice de Windt and Mrs. Frank Pieters the bridesmaids. Linda Moody will be the flower girl and Francis Courtney Alameda the ring bearer. Theodore P. Straub of Buffalo will act as Mr. Clark's best man. The ushers will be William F. Kyle and Sperry W. Miner of Cleveland, F. Furnival Peard Jr. of Baltimore, William Covington, Roland Boswell, William Brown Pierce, Robert Burnside and Merimer Price, all of Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Winslow will act as maid of honor at the marriage today of her brother, Alan F. Winslow, and Miss Rosemary Castle, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Castle, to take place at St. John's church in Washington, D. C. Paul Winslow will serve as his brother's best man and among the ushers will be John Winslow, Mr. Winslow's brother, and Mr. Winslow's brother, to reside. The bride's father is in charge of the division of eastern European affairs for the United States.

The sportsmen and women who are unable to attend the international race at Belmont Park in New York this afternoon can see, instead, an international race of three and one-half miles over hunting country in Lake Forest if they attend the Western Hunt race meeting in a 9 o'clock at the international trophy, which will be the best steppe chase ever held in this section of the country, according to the committee in charge, there will be five races. The meet is open to the public. A maintenance charge of \$1 is made in order to defray the expense of putting the course in order.

The second annual amateur horse show in the lake front arena at the South Shore Country club will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Entries are limited to horses kept in the club stables. The annual election of officers and governors of the club will be held today and the annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting a supper dance will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and a party of friends depart tomorrow evening for their plantation, "Glennville," near Graham, Miss. For a house party. Among the diversions which Mr. and Mrs. Borden will offer their guests the Chicago contingent will be augmented by about ten persons from New York, Detroit, and California) will be daily polo, riding to hounds, and visits to the county fair, of which Mr. Borden is the president. The Chicago guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Prentiss, Connelley, B. H. Rader, William Mitchell Blair, Frank Hayes, William Calhoun, Eugene Byfield. The party will return to Chicago next Sunday.

Robert Chaffetz-Taylor will arrive on Monday for a week's visit with his son, Wayne Chaffetz-Taylor of Lake Forest, and his family. Mrs. Robert Chaffetz-Taylor, who is remaining in Detroit for a few days longer, will join her husband in Lake Forest the middle of the week.

Mrs. Parmalee McFadden and the Misses Frances and Eleanor McFadden of 219 Lake Shore drive, have arrived at home from a four months European trip.

Mrs. Joseph P. Reed of 10 Scott street, has returned from an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Margaret, to Frank Laureman Russell of Chicago, on Thursday evening, the Rev. Carl Case officiating.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Girls, do not call young men without good reason and never during hours. If you wish to invite a party, a note is more important. If you haven't time to write call him at home and never hesitate to give your name unless you wish to appear silly.

GLAD ZEV WILL RACE, WE'LL OWN, DOUGHIE SAYS

LITTLE BETTING IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—There was little betting on the result of the international race today with the regular layers of odds, due to the fact that the future books on the race were closed on Thursday and also to the many wild rumors in circulation all through the day. In the case of those bets that were recorded it was a case of even money and take your choice. The regular book on the race will not open until tomorrow afternoon at the track.

BY STEVE DONOHUE
(Continued from page 1.)
(As told to G. H. P. Garrett of the New York World.)

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—I am glad Zev is to run. While many of us have never seen Zev or My Own, I feel that the race will be better for having as the American representative the horse originally selected by me. If My Own had been substituted there would have been the feeling on my part that I was riding against an alternate, whether or not it is as good or as bad as Zev. I have seen Zev. He is a fine horse. I've met Sande. He's a very nice lad.

I am glad that Zev's condition will permit him to make a good race. I realize from what I have been told that Zev is a fine mudder and that this will help him. But Papyrus is a good horse and needs no special condition of the track to help him. Our English tracks are dirt. They are slower than your American tracks. Papyrus is used to slow going and he can run a fast dry track too.

Chosen Thill Steve.
Tomorrow night this just before going to bed the night before the race will be the biggest day of my twenty years of racing as a jockey. I have heard thousands of people say, "I'm betting on Zev." I have heard "on Zev" on the tracks at home. I have ridden and won on foreign tracks where they would come to me fairly from only one or two. I have won in the early thousands of races—about a hundred this year. But I always get a thrill. The thrill that comes in any combat, and added to it the knowledge that I am doing something for you to win and desperately cheering you on.

Tomorrow I may be racing before 100,000 people. If your American crowds are big, I will be racing in the stands. Think of what it must be to the jockey.

To me the thrilling moment is when you can see Zev to the barrier and hear the roar of the crowd. It always reminds me of the sea sounding against our English shore. It seems to hold not only encouragement but a bit of a treat—the great indifference for the jockey who is up on a loser.

Ready for Greatest Race.
But at the break my excitement leaves me. I am so completely in the race that I forget the fact that I am a horse and rider together. We don't hear any one else. Sometimes on the stretch when we've been out in front and finished, I have heard the yell, "Come on, Zev!" But during most of my races I hear only Zev—almost not at all. It is after the race when I've won—that I get the biggest thrill. It is the cheer of the crowd makes me very happy. Even when I lose there is a thrill in that moment for me. I don't mind hearing cheers cheer the other lad. I've heard that.

When I get the leg up and Papyrus canters down to the barrier, I will be ready for the greatest race of my life. I believe in Papyrus. We're old friends. We know each other's condition. It talks to me and I talk to him. I think he was glad to see me when I gave him his workout yesterday.

Ready to Give All.
Papyrus will give me all he has. That will be enough, I think. It is all that I can do. And I believe he will win, probably by coming from behind. That is the way he has won most of his races.

The machine in which the race will be run I will not know until I am over his neck at the break. Much of it depends on Papyrus. A horse is not a machine. A horse is temperamental and affected by other conditions of a race. If a horse wants to run a race in a certain way, that's the way the race will be run. Of course, the jockey is in the middle and controls him to a large degree, but in the end it is up to the horse.

I have heard that Zev gets away fast and that a 3-year-old in the world can beat him to the half mile. That seems to be the American way of racing. Your horses set a fast pace at the start. In England most of the races are won from behind.

Never Whipped Papyrus.
I have never been whipped. I have been beaten by Papyrus. I ride a little different from your American jockeys. They are farther forward than I do. I am always well forward, but not so far. I always give my horse plenty of rein. My hands are said to be very sensitive and I can feel the horse or keep him in without harshness of reins.

Personally, I don't like these two horse races. They don't seem to be real horse races to me. I've ridden in many of them. But mostly at home our races are crowded with horses. When there are only two horses in the race it changes your tactics. It requires a different pace.

I have been told the meeting may be at even when the race begins. I accept that as a compliment to Papyrus and myself. We don't interest ourselves in the betting on the races we run. But I am glad that the faith I have in the fine horse I will have under me is felt by some of your people.

Confident of Victory.
Tomorrow's my first in America. I hope there will be more. This is the longest trip I have ever taken to race a horse. Once I race in Africa. I have often raced on the continent. But America is new to me and to Papyrus. But new things don't frighten him or me. They will only make us do better. Papyrus has never failed me. He's always given what I've asked. He'll get the same from me. Together, I believe, really believe, we will win. (Copyright, 1923, by the Tribune Publishing Company, New York World.) (All rights reserved in America and Great Britain.)



Records of Rival Turf Champions

ZEV and Papyrus, rivals in the \$100,000 international race at Belmont Park track today, have won a grand total of nearly \$700,000 for their owners. Zev, with thirteen victories to his credit, has brought his \$121,918.17 to owner Harry F. Sinclair. Papyrus has started thirteen times and won nine of them. Zev was beaten once by a 3-year-old and Papyrus twice. The complete summary of their brilliant careers on the tracks in the United States and England follows:

Date	Race	Dist.	Wt.	Jockey	Time	Place	Amount Won
June 14	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:37.4	Second	\$100.00
June 17	Indian stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Unplaced	100.00
June 19	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Third	100.00
July 31	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 2	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 3	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 4	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 5	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 6	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 7	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 8	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 9	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 10	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 11	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 12	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 13	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 14	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 15	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 16	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 17	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 18	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 19	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 20	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 21	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 22	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 23	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 24	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 25	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 26	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 27	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 28	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 29	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 30	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 31	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 32	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 33	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 34	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 35	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 36	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 37	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 38	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 39	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 40	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 41	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 42	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 43	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 44	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 45	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 46	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 47	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 48	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 49	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 50	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 51	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 52	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 53	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 54	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 55	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 56	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 57	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 58	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 59	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 60	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 61	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 62	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 63	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 64	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 65	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 66	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 67	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 68	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 69	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 70	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 71	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 72	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 73	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 74	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 75	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 76	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 77	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 78	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 79	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 80	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 81	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 82	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 83	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 84	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 85	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 86	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 87	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 88	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 89	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 90	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 91	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 92	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 93	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 94	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 95	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 96	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 97	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 98	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 99	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00
Aug. 100	Parade stakes	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:38.5	Second	200.00

1926.							
Date.	Race.	Dist.	Wt.	Jockey.	Time.	Place.	Am. Won.
May 9	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:12	Win	2,800.
May 10	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 11	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 12	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 13	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 14	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 15	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 16	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 17	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 18	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 19	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 20	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 21	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 22	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 23	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 24	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 25	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 26	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 27	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 28	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 29	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 30	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
May 31	Parade stakes.....	1 1/4	120	Fair	1:13	Win	2,800.
Total 31							\$100,000.
RECAPITULATION.							
	Starts.	Won.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.		Am. Won.
1925	25	10	5	3	7	5	\$3,800.50.
1926	31	9	5	3	1	5	120,348.50.
Total	56	19	10	6	8	10	\$124,149.00.

AMERICAN RATES BLANKET CANADA ROADS AND PORTS

Ottawa Chief Tells Premiers How Trade Is Lost

BY W. L. MALLABAR.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Oct. 19.—(Tribune) Radio.—That Canadian flour could be shipped more cheaply from New York to Great Britain than from Canadian ports was disclosed in a speech made by Minister of Railways and Canals Graham of Canada before the imperial economic conference made public today.

Commenting on a suggestion for erecting laws affecting the shipping of other countries, Mr. Graham said that at this season Canada was dangerously near a sad dilemma over the movement of grain across the great lakes to Europe on account of the regulation set the government had passed for the purpose of protecting producers against the great lakes shipping combine. The United States had threatened to withdraw their boats.

Dilemma in Glimp. If it had not been for certain arrangements by which they agreed to carry the wheat, Canada would have been in a dilemma which would have affected the supply of Great Britain. The adoption of a policy such as suggested, he said, would mean a great possibility of injuring Canada as far as carrying on trade on the great lakes was concerned.

Mr. Graham intimated it was necessary to have the same conditions between Great Britain and New York as between Great Britain and Canada, otherwise shipping always would be in a middle.

"Only yesterday I received a cable of complaint from the millers in Canada that they can send their flour to New York over American railways and get a cheaper rate from New York to

CUT OFF



Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.—Within thirty days a new railroad link will be completed shortening the transcontinental route through Canada. To be known as the Long Lake cutoff, this new line, thirty miles in length, will join up the southern and northern transcontinental routes of the Canadian National railways and will cut down the distance between Montreal and Winnipeg on that system by several miles and the distance between Toronto and Winnipeg by 102 miles.

Europe than they can from Montreal," he said.

This morning's session of the imperial conference was for consideration of foreign relations and imperial defense. Desmond Fitzgerald and Gen. Richard Mulcahy of the Irish Free State were present.

At this afternoon's session of the economic conference, Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for air, spoke at length on the air policy. He said the cabinet had come to the conclusion that it ought to resume the operation of airships and find a way to subvert the possibility of eventually extending the service to Australia. If the scheme develops, it will make India in 100 flying hours.

He mentioned that an airship is being built in Germany for America, which at no distant date will be in regular use for Atlantic flights. Commander Burney was the originator of the scheme and will have charge.

Sir Samuel suggested that the dominions appoint a committee to deal with the matter.

Tomorrow the delegates will scatter for the week-end, reopening the discussions Monday on foreign affairs and naval and air affairs.

FALL KILLS MAN AGED 70.

Peter Paulson, 70 years old, of 2416 Elm street, who fell from a second story window on Oct. 6 while visiting at New York over American railways and get a cheaper rate from New York to

ZONING LAW HAS DOUBLED VALUES AT EVANSTON, ILL.

BY AL CHASE.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Evanston's 100 per cent increase in property values during the last two years is approximately half due to that city's zoning law, according to C. D. MacPherson, a speaker at the state convention of realtors in session here. This comparison with the average 50 per cent increase in realty values in unincorporated suburbs.

"Certain sections of Evanston, such as the Central street district," he said, "have quadrupled in value. In the southeast section of the town, used for apartments, it has tripled in value. Increases in the residential sections haven't been so startling."

Mrs. W. H. Wright, a member of the Oak Park real estate board, the first woman to speak before a state convention of realtors, told how after several years of careful study of all kinds of advertising methods she had found the classified ad the best medium with which to sell real estate.

A motor trip around Moline, Rock Island, and Davenport late this afternoon was followed by the annual banquet this evening. Tomorrow will be the last day of the convention.

SEEK MISSING FRENCH GIRL.

Chicago police have been asked to search for Miss Wanda McGuire, 20, who disappeared from her home in Evanston recently. The girl is a telephone operator.

BUILDING PERMITS AT \$252,000,000 FOR 9 MONTHS

Building permits for structures totaling more than \$252,000,000 in cost have been issued during the first nine months of this year, according to statistics compiled by the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Land Use Law. This is \$28,000,000 in excess of the total for all last year.

The total of permits taken out during the nine months is 11,014, against 9,561 for the same time last year.



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist.

Blue-jay

REPORTS-FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

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PRICE FIXING LAW IN ARGENTINA TO HELP U.S. FARMER

BY O. A. MATHER.

The American farmer stands to benefit considerably by one piece of radical legislation, but it is not in the United States. This was the view yesterday of live stock men following this Tribune's publication of the Argentine government's new minimum price law for live stock.

"If a foolish and impossible law has been passed in the Argentine, which will prevent American and British packers from operating there, it is bound to result in higher prices on export products of the United States," Everett C. Brock, president of the Chicago live stock exchange, said.

"Suspension of buying by American packers in the Argentine would cause a sharp falling for export of American live stock."

"Goosed to American Farmer."

"Any increase in exports of American meat would be a godsend to the American farmer and if European markets have to depend on the Argentine for such products from the United States, such a condition must give higher prices to the American live stock producer."

Analysis of the new Argentine law shows the results of policy interfering with business. Such a law must have come from some of the La Follette, Magnus Johnsons, and Brookharts of the Argentine. It would injure the live stock industry of that country to such an extent that it will not only force the big packers out of that country but it will reduce production of live stock, and that is a condition that will help the live stock markets of the United States."

Some International Finance.

Another page in international industrial corporation financing will be turned next week. The International Match corporation has been incorporated in Delaware to acquire from the Swedish Match company control of forty-two match manufacturing companies in Europe and other countries and of various distributing subsidiaries. It also will acquire and build factories in Mexico, Canada, and South America.

The financing of the corporation will be done through an issue of \$15,000,000 bonds to be offered to American investors. The majority of the capital stock will be held by the Swedish company, which is said to produce more than one-third of the world's supply of matches, or 10,000,000,000 boxes a year. The bonds will be offered by Lee, Higginson & Co. and associates.

Business News Casual.

Yesterday's news of business was fairly cheerful, although the week-end reviews contained such familiar expressions as "conditions in the different industries vary considerably," and there are "cross currents in different branches of the same trades."

Reported sales of the four leading 5 and 10 cent stores—Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, and McCrory—broke all previous records for September with a total exceeding \$5,000,000, while the aggregate for the nine months ended with September marked a gain of 18 per cent over the corresponding 1923 period. The McCrory Stores yesterday announced a special 5 per cent stock dividend and a regular quarterly 1 per cent stock dividend on both A and B shares, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Cotton Mills to Resume.

Improvement in the textile industry was seen in the announcement of the American Manufacturing company that three of its New England cotton mills will resume after several weeks' shutdown. While other mills will be opened as business warrants. Building continues active, the Southern Pine association reporting that last week's orders increased 5.1 per cent over the preceding week, while production increased 1.3 per cent and shipments, 0.4 per cent.

Reports of corporation earnings are generally satisfactory. It is understood in La Salle Street that net income of the American Steel Foundries company for the nine months ended Sept. 20 were around \$6,000,000, or equivalent to about 31 a share on the common stock. On this basis, earnings on the common stock are expected to exceed \$2 a share for the present year.

In the first ten months of the current year sales of B. Kuppenheimer & Co. approximated \$9,000,000, compared with \$13,000,000 last year. The annual statement is expected to show a balance for the common stock of \$5 a share after deductions of \$345,000 for preferred dividends.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Yesterday's cotton market was followed by a renewal of active buying and heavy advance in the cotton market today. December contracts sold up to 29.45, or even with the high level of that Monday and 60 points above yesterday's closing quotation. That month closed at 29.45, or within a point of the best with the previous market closing firm at net advances of 44 to 68 points. Futures closed firm.

High. Low. Close. Prev. 1923.
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Furn. dbl. rm., kitch. priv. No

1503. 2D TO RENT-
sur. gent. Doc. 1515
2D TO RENT-NEAT
bed, priv. sol. facing
1512. 2D TO RENT-
priv. fam. gent prof.
5409. 2D TO RENT-
ac. pa. bus. "L."
E. 522 TO RENT-
priv. col. mngt. sick 1
50 colored.
E. E. 649 TO RENT-
\$4 up; board out.
2D TO RENT-WELL
priv. fam.
TO RENT-YOUNG MAN
a. room with gas. fur-
n. twin beds, priv. bath.
chester 6345
3D TO RENT-LERO

2. room; priv. fam.
ED-TO RENT-3 WELL
1. 1/2 bds. 1 C. L. and sur.
TO RENT-CONF. AM.
1 C. L. Phone 4854
ED-TO RENT-3 NEW
ex. trans. LEMAN.
ED-TO RENT-LARGE
1 bds. 1 C. L. and sur.
DECORATED EXCEP-
tional. Call and see.
Living porch for 4.
Priv. family; no other
bus. 534 I. C. station.
aircraft.

ED-FURNISHED IN MA-
tial. 3 bds. 1 C. L. and
1 minutes from loop.
Bkts. required.
LIGHT OUTSIDE RM.
1 C. L. and L. priv.
shower.

ED-SHORE NEW FOR
bus. sur. 2 C. L. col.
Hyde Park 19.

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 UNNY RM. 2 EMPL.
 m. Dorch 1469 morn.
 RAY INN,
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 only running water in
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RENT—SR. HOW-
 1000 ft. rms. w. bath.
 Rogers Park. \$75.
 TO RENT—ATTRACT-
 ive rms. 2-3 bks. to
 city. gentlemen only.
 \$10.
 ROOM AND BATH TO RENT
 in new rms. p. w. for 1
 person.
 ROOM AND BATH TO RENT
 in new rms. p. w. for 1
 person. \$75. rms. 2 bks. to
 city. Ardmore 0930.
 RENT—NICE ADEY
 1000 ft. rms. 2-3 bks. to
 city. \$7 and up.
 TO RENT—WELL
 furnished family. Gen-
 eral.
 RENT—LARGE FRONT
 porch. near Wilson.
 TO RENT—PT. RM.
 quiet ref. ex.
 ROOMS ROOMS
 100-115 WK.

RENT - CLEAN.
Brdw. L. V. 78977.
CLARE - TO RENT.
1st - 2nd. H. 2440.
APT. - TO RENT - 2
paravent 9340.
1ST - TO RENT -
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NT - NEWLY FUR.
nt - 2nd. H. 2440.
TO RENT -
room - new apt.
- TO RENT - FRT.
m. alone; ad. trans.
TO RENT - BEAUT.
nig. or bus. women.
TO RENT - LG. RM.
bath; private fam.
uckinham 2408.
D - TO RENT - LG.
easy chairs, lamp.

ENT-S RWS. and
 den. excellent trans-
 & mod. or more. op.
 553- TO RENT-LG.
 Lanc. Pk. Sep. 0688
 TO RENT-5 BDR
 rooms, twin bed-
 room, choice neigh-
 borhood 7580
 ENT-LG. FRT. RM.
 1 of 2, fine trans-
 -ports Sunny, 2387
 TO RENT-5 BDR
 rooms, twin bed-
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 ENT-LARGE FRT.
 also set. rm.
 TO RENT-NICE
 bathed, stn. heat.
 TO APT.-TO RENT
 -able for two; kitchen
 -able; of water or livin-
 -able; "U" and surf.
 ENT-1 BDR W.
 rent \$5005 BDR
 10005 BDR

RE-TO RESIDENCE
 RENT- L.G. YUAN.
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 RENT-COMFORT
 Linc. 8154.
 RACE, 2464.
 and clericaly turn-
 to 512, Div. 8853.
 L.G. 2 SINGL
 Linc. L. Y. 2656.
 1ST-TO RENT-
 Pk. Linc. 8135.
 1-TO RENT-LOG
 1-TO RENT-LOG
 TO RENT-PARLOR
 Dr. Wilson "L"
 TO RENT-LIGHT
 1st conf.; dr. N. W.
 1883.
 3. 2D-TO RENT-
 Mart. coup.; board
 2-3-4 RM
 1st; newly dec.; gas;
 near lake, boys and

PENN-TO RENT-
 well furn.; also
 bus, Artley X
 RENT-EXTRA LG.
 priv. bath; for mem.
 RENT - LARGE
 for 2; Law. & bus.
 -TO RENT-OUT-
 L. Sunny, \$769.
 RENT - LARGE EN-
 tirely new, Edge, 0102.
 O RENT-LG, FR.
 L. surf.
 -TO RENT-VERY
 r. X. bus; \$10.
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 RENT-LG CLEAN
 r. X. Grace 0401.
 RENT-LG. FRT.
 bus exp. SMITH.
 O RENT-SGLE
 ra. Bitter, 1290.

N. LG. 1308 RM.
 Bus. Lavatory
 - NEW BMS.
 Shgr.-rd. DAUL.
 BENT-FRONT
 also nice room; sat.
 no. 6425.
 - TO RENT -
 W. Sun. 3345;
 NT - LG. WELL
 Wilson ex. bus.
 NT-NEWLY FUR.
 and bus.
 - NICKLY FURN.
 E. Sun. 3345;
 - LARGE RM.
 and bus.
 - TO RENT - ELM.
 gentleman; dr.
 ex. room.
 - DRAFT. FURN.
 priv. ex. lease.
 - TO RENT - NICKLY
 E. Sun. 3345;
 - Edg. Beach sta.

ndiv. Wils. and. 12

[illegible][illegible]

8 TIMES RENTAL
APX. 11500. NORTH SIDE. \$1000.
\$1000. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000.
starry beach 11 days. \$3. 44; silver hand
\$1000. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000.
\$1000. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

PARTNERS' DISAGREEMENT
forces sale of one new 25
ft bldg., 4 and 5 rms., latest
appointments, in beau. Pal-
mer Square. \$25,000 cash re-
quired. Financed to net pur-
chaser over 85% or invest-
ment. Quick action neces-
sary. Apply to owner. Ad-
dress M B 138, Tribune.

\$10,000 CASH
buy this beautiful and modern 3 apt.
near 10th and Lexington. 1000 sq. ft.
sun-parlor breakfast room, set in base-
ment. Call 1000. \$10,000 cash.

[illegible]

2 FLAT: QUICK ACTION
 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1/2 mile from
 lake, hot water h. all bath through-
 out. Inc. insurance \$1,500; equity
 \$10,000. **WEEKLY \$1,000; 5000.**
MILWAUKEE & Albany 0019.

NEW BRICKED FLATS.
 6 rms. hot water heat, sun parlor,
 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1/2 mile from
 lake. **TERMS: \$1,000 down; no payments
 until 1/2 year. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from
 lake. **WEEKLY \$1,000; 5000.****

2 FLAT: WEEKLY
 well appointed, 5-6 rms., built
 1/2 year, 1/2 mile from city, 1/2 mile from
 lake, hot air h. all bath through-
 out. Inc. insurance \$1,500; equity
 \$10,000. **WEEKLY \$1,000; 5000.**

BANY CRY BARGAIN.
 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1/2 mile from
 lake, hot air h. all bath through-
 out. Inc. insurance \$1,500; equity
 \$10,000. **WEEKLY \$1,000; 5000.**

6 TIMES RENTAL.
ARMY PARK BARGAIN.
 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1/2 mile from
 lake, hot air h. all bath through-
 out. Inc. insurance \$1,500; equity
 \$10,000. **WEEKLY \$1,000; 5000.**

2 FLAT.
 sun parlor and screened rear porch.
 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1/2 mile from
 lake. **TERMS: price \$10,000, with \$4,000**

[illegible][illegible]

17 - California, all; 77 - the note.
 12,500; \$10,000 cash; rents about
 \$7 - 500; investment on west side.
 Austin 1782.
 17 - BARGAIN. 18 APT. COM.
 all 5 rooms; more than 1000; locust
 street; price \$11,000. Call 1000
 Nevada 2082.
 18 - 3 FLAT. 6-57. NEW PLUMB-
 ing, floor, tile, income 100 per mo.
 mart. price \$3,000. cash \$3,000.
 19 - 3 FLAT. STONE FRONT. 1105
 4, 3, 7, and 5 rms.; view 1000.
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AT THE
Peerless
FACTORY BRANCH,
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BUSINESS TOURING CAR—1923—
This is a current model Peerless
came to us after just about every
preference in the car was
and Woodworth Gray, it cannot
from a new automobile. The
which it has had only properly
motor. As to the entire ma-
tion, it carries out standard
only.
curtains in place, one may have
model like comfort in bad weather.
exceptional opportunity to secure
new Peerless models at a remark-
ably low price.
\$2,300.
—
PEERLESS SUBURBAN COUPE, 1923—

new and the tires are in good shape. It is equipped with trunk, sun visor, windshield wiper, bumper and motor. Mechanically it is

car of another type. It's like this:
If you're looking for a car that
it will move quickly at \$10,000.
AC & TYPE 90 SEDAN 7
often we have as good a
popular model. This is a late
appearance of the car indicates
the car is in good condition.
Conditionally good condition.
of blue broadcloth has been
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good account of itself. Company
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would have this an exceptional.

...this car will give a good account
and long, satisfactory service. T

the special sale price, in the family who want a high grade car for their present, and about the money they spend. For 1930.

ESS VICTORIA COUPE 1932 SERIES is the popular type that is made by business men and by women who drive their own cars. That we have Victoria Coupes and particularly not in as fine condition anywhere, hear the most we have put on a Victoria. One may drive a high grade car will serve every business or social as actually less than is asked for. Particularly attractive is the one of Deep Maroon, the excellent color of the mohair upholstery brand new Ford main equipment, Chrysler automatic windshield cleaner. In fact, it is a car that you could have it. Mechanically it

less Motor Car Co.
OF ILLINOIS
MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 2340

CHANDLER

of Dispatch-4 & passenger sport
very attractive. Here is an un-
valuable asset at a remarkable
\$575.

1937. 1935-This is a high class
that comes to us from its origi-
Chandler. One glance at it will tell
you that it is a real gem. A
satisfaction than this one. This beau-
tiful job with some extra cost
than a year ago. Special

er medium weight family car. Of
e have thoroughly gone over the
before refinishing it in a beauti-
blue. This is a unusually good

to the present condition will give thousands of miles at practically no cost. Don't fail to come in at once to see. Ask for Stock No. 1351. Specimen now at \$500.

49 Sport, 1921—This is a popular car for those who appreciate a road. Plenty of power and pep. It has as good a sturdy and fast car. This is a car of great reputation. It is a car of great reputation. Therefore, we can give you a considerable saving than we have for total repair car demonstration will be gladly given \$45.

Down, Bal. on Time.
VICTORY 8200.
Rollman, Mrs. Used Car Division.

WILLS

PHAEON.
del. seating five passengers; in best
condition; new paint and good

ROADSTER:
In good mechanical condition; latest
more attractive car in Chicago.

LOCOMOBILE
car; good paint; mechanically good.
times that will give miles of service.
top is special and is very attractive.

CADILLAC.
in good running condition. Will
at sacrifice.

PEN EVENINGS.

ST.-SAINT CLAIR
COMPANY OF ILLINOIS.

AUCTION

Thursday, Oct. 27th
1:30 SHARP
General Auto Sales
 Mich.-av. Cal. 1092.
 Leaving from Business.
 at Vacate Oct. 31st.
 Stock and Fixtures
 a Lizzie to a Royce.
 and Take Your Choice.
 TON STOUTINGTON TRUCK
 for the funeral condition.
 MESSOR VICTORY CARRIAGE.
 GAS. OFFICE FIXTURES, ETC.

AUCTIONEERS,
Wabash-st., Calumet 2434.

HUDSON ESSEX

TERMS.
N MOTOR CO. of ILL.

Michigan-ryd. Calumet 6000.
NEW EVENINGS.
NEW TOURING CAR; DISC
 Driver, bumper, lock, motorometer
 value \$600 mg.; \$300 cash, bal.
 Tour.; just like new; \$125 cash,
 3 mos. pass. Tour. Car. repainted
 & a real bargain; \$250 cash,
 no. mo.
Mid Motor Sales Co.,
 Corner 55th and Washb.
 Phone 2027-28, 6110-11.
SALE NOTICE.
 4 \$75.00
 \$50.00
 \$60.00
MILWAUKEE AV.

evenings and Sundays.

Zev Declared Fit and Will Race Papyrus Today—Local Universities Meet on City Gridiron



CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN DECIDE LOCAL COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP AT MIDWAY TODAY. Capt. Jimmy Fyott, Maroon half back (left), about to toss a forward pass and Capt. Bill McElwain, Northwestern, who also plays a half back position, kicking. Both are expected to star at Stagg field this afternoon.
(Tribune Photo.)



BRITISH HORSE AND ITS TRAINER. Basil Jarvis, Papyrus' trainer, fondling the steed just before one of its final tryouts at Belmont park.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



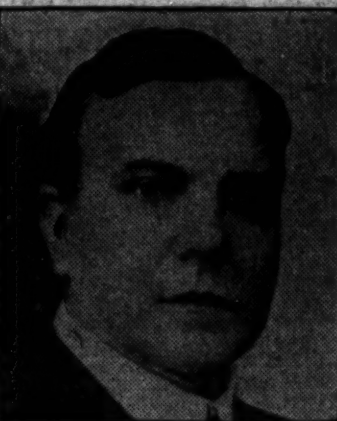
AMERICA'S HOPE IN TODAY'S RACE. Zev, Kentucky Derby winner, with Jockey Sande up. Zev has been declared fit for today's match with Papyrus.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



BOYS WHO SUFFERED FROM MAINE HIGH SCHOOL'S "IRON DISCIPLINE." Left to right: Amasa "Pug" Kennicott, Roland "Bud" Kennicott and Montgomery "Bust" Hall who incurred the wrath of Principal Himel.
(Tribune Photo.)



DISCIPLINED. Flora Hansen, sent home for talking to Kennicott boys.
(Tribune Photo.)



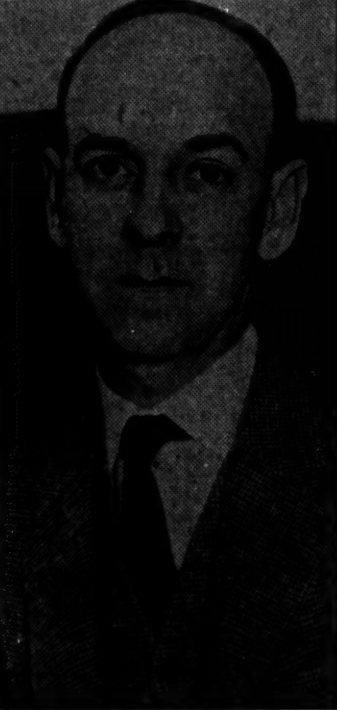
DISCIPLINARIAN. Principal Charles Himel of Maine township high school.
(Tribune Photo.)



JOINS U. OF C. Dr. Franklin C. MacLean, new professor of medicine.
(Moffett Photo.)



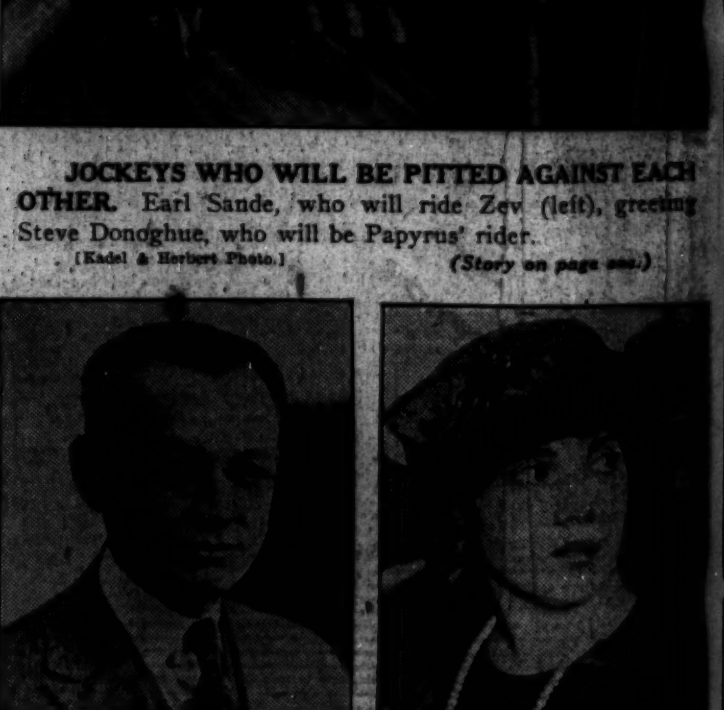
FIFTY THOUSAND TAKE PART IN AMERICAN LEGION PARADE AT SAN FRANCISCO. The picture shows the colors passing the reviewing stand during the parade which was one of the features of the American Legion convention in session at the California city.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



CLOSES COURT. Judge C. F. McKinley refuses to hear cases in Clark street station.
(Tribune Photo.)



DECLINES HONOR. Frank O. Lowden refused to be ambassador to England.
(Moffett Photo.)



DOCTOR NABBED FOR \$10,000 KISSING BILL. Justin C. Mitchell and Miss Mathilde Benhardt, who had been arrested for failing to pay judgment.
(Tribune Photo.)



FEDERATION OF LABOR RE-ELECTS OFFICERS. (1) Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer; (2) Frank Morrison, secretary; (3) Samuel Gompers, president; (4) James Duncan, (5) Frank Duffy, (6) William Green, (7) Mathew Woll, (8) Jacob Fischer, (9) T. A. Ricker, (10) Martin F. Ryan, vice presidents.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



ALLISTER McCORMICK'S PARENTS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick reading correspondence that accumulated while they were at son's wedding.
(Tribune Photo.)



HEAVY RAIN OF LAST TWO DAYS LEAVES MUCH OF CITY UNDER WATER. This picture shows how the Edgebrook golf course, on the city's outskirts, looked after the recent storm.
(Tribune Photo.)

7 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXII

GER

EXTENSION OF
DOUBLE DAY IN
SCHOOLS URGEDAnalysis Shows It
Relieves Jam.

This is the first article in a series of studies by Mr. Evans of the existing shortage in the public schools, the city's most important educational problem.

BY ARTHUR EVANS

Chicago's public schools are now facing a critical period. Just as in all other large cities, a seating shortage has grown into serious proportions. During the last ten years, the building of classrooms fell far behind the increase in pupils. Construction was slowed up by the war; it was reduced later by high prices in the post period—much like the housing shortage—but meanwhile enrollments grew at a larger rate than ever before.

The movement from farm to factory swelled the school population. More than anything else, the growth of the high schools, which has been the outstanding development in our public school system in the last decade, added to the congestion. The great overload came in the upper grades. The higher education movement, having high schools, a reflection of the tremendous growth of the universities and colleges since the armistice.

Shifting Population a Factor. Then, too, the shifting of population within the city, added to the problem. Schools in north and southwest Chicago have been in years, while in highly congested east growing regions the need for the school plant is doubled. And just as the school plant is doubled, the increase in seating capacity.

In the last years, 1913-1921, 224 new schools of permanent classrooms built were 7,320 in the elementary schools and 200 in the high schools. These gave 71,000 new seats in the ten years, while in that period the increase in day school enrollment was 118,174.

These 57,574 more pupils were added than seats. Much of this shortage was taken up by erecting portable schools. In the elementary schools there are 521 of these with 32,477 seats, and 131 in high schools with 4,400 seats. These are well lighted, ventilated and heated, but they have fundamental objections, such as excessive heat in summer, cold floors in winter, and excessive cost because of rapid depreciation.

Two Remedies Suggested. Two ways of overcoming the congestion seem open:

1. A scientific reorganization of the school system, so that the educational plant would be in operation more hours a day and more days a year without curtailment of school hours each pupil attends and without devaluation of the curriculum.

2. Increase in tax rate for school buildings and the launching of an extensive construction program.

Voters will vote on a proposal next month to increase the building fund rate from 15 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation to a rate of 20. This would mean some \$4,000,000 more in taxes a year, on the basis of the last assessment rolls. The board of assessors has added \$150,000,000. If this sticks, in itself it would give the building fund about \$2,000,000 more than before.

If in addition, the rate is increased to 24, the building fund would be increased in round numbers from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000. Thus the proposal, if adopted, might add \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 a year to taxes. These are estimates at the board room.

Many Favor Reorganization. Readjustment of the system to get more use out of the schools, to the layman observer and to many educators seems to be the shortest and best way out of the bog. Even if the tax increase is adopted, a reorganization of educational policy will be required, for even with the additional money, it would take four to six years to run through a building program that would give a seat to every pupil in a new classroom on the old type school day.

At present fifty-four cities in the United States, which contain one-third of the entire population of the country, are operating some schools on a planned system of some sort or other, the Detroit plan apparently being most in favor.

Small Value Trade. Chicago has a public school plant valued in excess of \$200,000,000. The annual book cost was \$100,000,000, but it is worth more than twice its original cost.

The Jones school, for example, is valued on the books for \$2,000,000. Continued on page 14, column 3.